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WHAT NOW?

It is to be hoped that Lord Perth will not be followed back to England by grumbles in Hongkong about the stupidity and shortsightedness of British colonial policy. Because although there will be no constitutional reform here, the fact remains that Lord Perth represents a government that has done more for the emancipation of colonial people than any other in history. Indeed the U.S. Consul General, Mr. Julius Holmes, believes that the march of independence in Africa, in which Britain is taking part, is "going much too fast."

Hongkong is fortunate that there has been none of this reckless stampede—though outside events as much as internal developments have dictated this. The pros and cons of constitutional reform have, however, had a thorough airing and there is no need to harp again on the reasons for Lord Perth's decision.

What now? The Governor is to be left to decide on the necessary changes. One important addition to the Legislative Council would be a representative of the Kaitongs which are assuming an increasingly important role as a bridge between Government and the people. But there is scope for much more change.

PREVIOUSLY we urged Government to turn the Council into a body of experts rather than one of representatives of a number of community interests. This should be the long term aim but in selecting MLCs of the future it should break away from the tradition of picking men who are community figureheads, respected and distinguished in their various spheres, but not necessarily effective councillors.

Thus while there may be outstanding men in the Urban Council who deserve promotion, the Governor should look farther afield and pick progressive and vigorous-minded men and women who are capable of thinking constructively and speaking plainly.

The Government would also do well to take people into its confidence on new legislation more often. Part of the criticism which gave rise to the recent call for elected representation in the legislature arose from the fact that Government decisions were sometimes "sprung" arbitrarily and unreasonably and without giving the public a chance to voice an opinion.

IN a country with a fully elected Parliament this would be the MP's job. In Hongkong those interested in local affairs are to a certain extent their own MPs. The newspaper correspondence columns are indeed filled with contributions by "backbenchers" who have made many valuable suggestions.

But while a vocal and intelligent minority can to some extent fight its own battles, the great majority require the best representation possible. By the appointments it makes to the Council, Government can very largely determine whether it is going to have an effective legislature and a contented community. The price to pay is a small one: it involves shedding a little of the platitudinous respect with which Council meetings are conducted and injecting into them the more direct, frank and stimulating qualities which are a feature of free legislatures everywhere.

ETUDE FOR CLARINET IN B-FLAT

—or the case of the diligent diplomat's search for a long-lost national anthem

London, Oct. 31. The Royal Navy's bands can now face the Sultan of Muscat and Oman with complete confidence thanks to Britain's resourceful Consul in the Arabian peninsula sultanate.

Navy musicians are revising the Admiralty's anthology of 200 National anthems Navy bands play on visits abroad or when visited by foreign dignitaries.

But the revisers hit a sour note when they came to anthem No. 107—"Salutation and March to His Highness the Sultan of Muscat and Oman."

Try as they might, they could not locate a recent version. From the Admiralty to the Foreign Office went a B-flat clarinet score of the existing version. The Foreign Office forwarded it to its man in Muscat and asked him to check it.

Six weeks passed. Then in the diplomatic bag came a dispatch from Consul-General J. F. S. Phillips. He wrote:

"My Lord, "I have the honour to refer to your lordship's despatch No. 8 in which you requested me to ascertain on behalf of the Lords

Commissioners of the Admiralty whether the B-flat clarinet music enclosed with your despatch was a correct and up-to-date rendering of the national salute to the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.

"I have encountered certain difficulties in fulfilling this request. The Sultanate has not, since 1937, possessed a band. None of the Sultan's subjects, so far as I am aware, can read music, which the majority regard as sinful. The manager of the British Bank of the Middle East, who can, does not possess a clarinet.

'Somewhat deaf'

"Even if he did, the dignitary who in the absence of the Sultan is the recipient of ceremonial honours, and who might be presumed to recognise the tune, is somewhat deaf.

"Fortunately I have been able to obtain, and now enclose a gramophone record which has on one side a rendering by a British military band of the 'Salutation and March to His Highness the Sultan of Muscat and Oman."

"The first part of the tune, which was composed by the bandmaster of a cruiser in 1932, bears a close resemblance to the piano-forte rendering by the Bank Manager of the clarinet music enclosed with your lordship's despatch.

"The only further testimony I can obtain of the correctness of this music is that it reminds a resident of long standing of a tune, once played by a long defunct band of the now disbanded Muscat Infantry, and known at the time to non-commissioned officers of His Majesty's Forces as (I quote the vernacular) 'Gawd strike the Sultan blind'.

"I am informed by the acting Minister of Foreign Affairs that there are now no occasions on which the 'Salutation' is officially played.

"The last occasion on which it was known to have been played at all was on a gramophone at an evening reception given by the military secretary of the Sultan, who inadvertently sat on the record afterwards and broke it."

The Admiralty musicologists, after playing the record of the Sultan's salutation repeatedly, finally achieved a revised score. —AP.

Hongkong shipyard's threat to close down ROW OVER RISE IN CROWN RENT

ROBERT LOW
REFUSED
BAIL

The Full Court this morning refused Robert Eli Low an application for bail pending the hearing of his appeal against conviction on charges of corruptly receiving money.

The Full Court also announced that the new date of the hearing of appeal was December 12, commencing at 10 am.

Rejecting the application for bail, Mr Justice C. W. Rees, Acting Senior Puisne Judge, said the Court saw in this case "no exceptional circumstances" in justifying the granting of bail.

CONVICTED
Sitting with Mr Justice Rees were Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Crowns.

Low was convicted on October 11 in the District Court on nine charges of corruptly receiving money and was sentenced to two years by Judge P. R. Springall.

He is represented by Mr H. H. B. How, instructed by Mr G. E. S. Stevenson, of Stewart and Co. Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector Lai Kim-hung, appears for the Crown.

INTO ACTION

GARY COOPER

London, Oct. 31. Police said Gary Cooper, star of countless film adventures, tried to save a fellow actor's clothes from a fire today but was blasted back by the flames.

Cooper, 50, went into a real-life action near London's Tower Bridge during shooting for a movie called "The Naked Edge" in which he will co-star with Deborah Kerr.

A trailer containing actor Eric Portman's suit and clothes went up in flames. Officers said Cooper tried to rush in and save the clothes, but couldn't get past the barrier of smoke and fire.—AP.

Complaints by local industries

A big Hongkong shipyard has threatened to close down and others are considering drastic action because of Government's recent decision to increase the Crown rent on their land by 33.3 times the original amount.

The new rates came into effect on July 1 this year. The threat to close down was made by a spokesman for the Wing On Shing Shipyard, which built the mv Tai Loy, completely rebuilt the ss Lee Hong, sold many pleasure craft to the USA and the UK and constructed most of the wall-walves in the harbour.

"The new rate is \$1 per square foot per annum compared with the old rate of three cents only," the spokesman told the China Mail today. According to the new rates, he added, the shipyard will have to pay \$130,000 per year as against the present rent of \$3,900.

Many shipyards in Shaukiwan and Cheungshawan have received notices of the increase in rent.

"But the majority of them will probably refuse to pay, for their earnings cannot catch up with the increase in rent," he said. "We don't understand why Government is going against its proclaimed intention of protecting tenants and assisting local industries."

Big jump

"Some film studios will feel the impact of the big jump in Crown rent when the new rates take effect."

Asia Pictures Ltd's annual land rent will rise from \$3,000 to \$26,000. The big studio, Yung Hwa, will have to pay about \$110,000 a year in rent.

Both studios this morning complained that this would add considerably to their financial burdens and will boost the cost of local film production.

"It is likely that when the new rate comes into force, all the film studios in Hongkong will hold a conference to decide on new scale of studio rent," said one of the studio managers. In a letter to the correspondence column of a local paper a few days ago, a correspondent called the public attention to the Crown land rental policy.

It said: "A set of regulations which the Government-in-Council had passed unnoticed by the public is now posing a grave threat to industrial development and stability in Hongkong."

"It is the Summary Offences (Licences and Fees) Regulations, 1959. These Regulations increase Crown land rentals by eight to 20 times in some cases."

"Industries built on land procured from the Government on an annual permit basis are now reeling with disaster under the weight of this unprecedented and totally unfair and unjustified increase."

"Some are even faced with closure and bankruptcy."

The letter went on to say: "This colossal increase in rental does not bring any corresponding benefits to the Crown land tenants. They are still subject to the same condition—i.e. whenever the Government resumes the land they have to vacate it at one month's notice without compensation or an offer of an alternative site."

'Gross disregard for public safety'

U.S. AIRLINE SUSPENDED

Toledo, Oct. 31. The Federal Aviation Agency today suspended for "gross disregard for public safety" the operating licence of Arctic Pacific Airlines, owner of a two-engine C-46 plane which crashed on take-off in a fog on Saturday night, killing 22 people including half a college football team.

The football players were students of California Polytechnical College.

Twenty-six others in the plane survived.

Mr James Springer, Arctic Pacific President, said "sures" might have been brought to bear on Mr E. R. Quasada, FAA administrator who suspended the airline's operating certificate.

FAILED

He said the FAA had failed to take such action in the recent crashes of Lockheed Electras. But, Mr Springer said, Mr Quasada "saw fit to take action in this instance without regard to what it would do to a small unsubsidized airline."

Mr Springer declined to speculate on what the "disregard for public safety" meant, other than it might have applied to the pilot's decision to take off.

Diplomatic relations

Cairo, Oct. 31. The nomination of ambassadors between Great Britain and the United Arab Republic will be made next November 30, the Cairo newspaper, Al-Ahram, said today.

Thus diplomatic relations between the two countries, broken off since the Suez crisis of 1956, will be resumed.—AP.

FIRST VISIT OF ITS KIND IN 400 YEARS

Dr Fisher to see Pope next month

London, Oct. 31. The Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual leader of the Church of England, will visit Pope John during a forthcoming tour, it was announced today.

It will be the first visit by an Archbishop of Canterbury to a Roman Catholic Pope in more than 400 years — since the Anglican Church split with Rome.

The announcement from Lambeth Palace, the Archbishop's residence, said the visit to Rome will be made at the end of a Middle East tour beginning on November 22.

During the tour the Archbishop, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, will call on the Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, the Ecumenical Patriarch of the Orthodox Church at Istanbul and heads of other churches in that part of the world.

The announcement said the purpose of the Middle East trip is to express in person the "close friendship which has long existed between Anglican and Eastern churches."

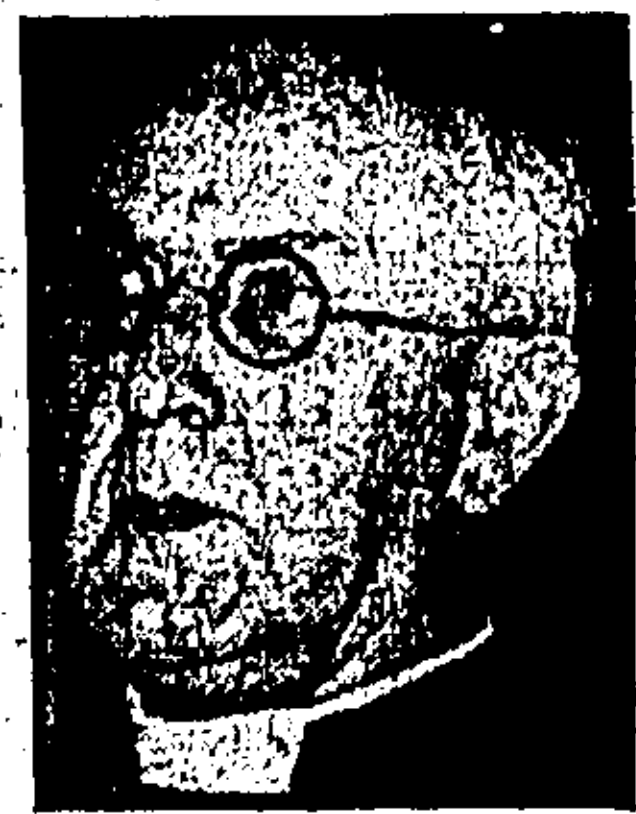
Meanwhile, Vatican circles hailed the forthcoming visit of Dr Fisher as a step in the direction of better understanding among Christians.

Vatican sources described the forthcoming meeting as one that reflects the pontifical spirit of

emphasising the elements that unite Christians and of striving to lessen and eliminate those that divide them.

These same sources were quick to warn against the expectation of any immediate, dramatic developments from the meeting of the two Christian leaders.

"But," they said, "it is an example of reciprocal goodwill, and a new stone on the road to getting closer together."—AP.


THE POPE

THE ARCHBISHOP

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PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Bruce Munro Smith, of Room 801 Lake Yow Building, Queen's-road Central, appeared before Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning on four traffic summonses.

Smith pleaded not guilty to dangerous driving, two counts of driving a defective vehicle, and driving without a valid licence, through his solicitor, Mr W. Turnbull of Doacons.

The offences were alleged to have been committed in Johnston-road near the junction of Fleming-road, Wan-chai, on August 17.

The date of hearing was fixed for January 16 to 20 at the new Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court.

Washington, Oct. 31. The United States Navy today launched its 22nd atomic submarine—named Suook after a World War Two submarine which sank 17 vessels before being destroyed in the Pacific.

Reuter.

LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER

'Book consistent with my faith'

London, Oct. 31. A well-known Roman Catholic writer and lawyer told a court here today that Roman Catholic priests and moralists would profit by reading "Lady Chatterley's Lover," a novel about a well-bred woman's love affair with her husband's gamekeeper.

The lawyer, Mr Norman St John Stevens, was a defence witness in a trial in which Penguin Books, publishers of quality paper-back books, are charged under the obscenity laws with publishing an unexpurgated edition of D. H. Lawrence's novel.

False shame
Mr St John Stevens is the author of a book, "Obscenity and the Law," and a legal book to a committee which sponsored the Obscene Publications Bill — under which Penguin Books are being prosecuted.

He said that Catholic priests and moralists should read the book because they had in common with D. H. Lawrence a desire to "rid the sexual act of any taint of false shame."

"On the moral question, it does seem to me that this is undoubtedly a moral book," he said, adding: "It is not, of course a book which puts for-

ward an orthodox Christian view of morality, or an orthodox Catholic view."

This was not surprising because Lawrence was neither a Christian nor a Roman Catholic. Asked by the defence whether he found the book "consistent with the tenets" of his own faith, Mr St John Stevens replied: "I certainly find the book quite consistent with my own faith."

Mr J. W. Lambert, deputy literary and deputy dramatic editor of the London newspaper, Sunday Times, said he had read the unexpurgated edition of the book.

Asked what effect the book had on him, he said: "When I got over the excitement of seeing those words in print, it had the effect of conveying a great deal of information, not of the factual kind, but of the psychological processes of this kind which I found illuminating enough at the age of 17."—China Mail Special.

WALL STREET CLOSES MIXED, AIRCRAFT INCREASE

U.S. told to remove obstacles to economic progress

Washington, Oct. 30. The United States can increase its rate of economic growth by perhaps as much as 6 per cent annually, a business expert said today.

William F. Butler, Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, told the nation's Business Magazine in an interview that 4 per cent is an adequate rate of growth for the United States.

But he said the 6 per cent figure was possible if certain "obstacles to growth" were removed. He listed them as: restrictive taxation, tariffs, restrictive business regulations, featherbedding practices and inefficient business management.

Butler said the business outlook should improve in the final half of 1961 and called for a sense of national purpose "to accelerate our rate of economic advance."

ADJUSTMENTS

"Certain adjustments now underway in the economy will tend to encourage growth in the future," he said. "Greater emphasis in business on cost-cutting, on greater efficiency, new products, the greater pressure to sell, to encourage progress—all of these things should work to give us a higher rate of growth in the years ahead."

Butler warned that the nation cannot resort to practices such as "shorter hours" and "restrictions on the introduction of new equipment merely to provide

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.65
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.67
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	3.70
Siamese baht (per 100)	21.20
Singapore (Straits)	1.00

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EMBARKATION NOTICE

S.S. "ORONSAY"

for SINGAPORE and SYDNEY

EMBARKATION:

The ship will be berthed at No. 5 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 2.30 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 1st November, 1960.

SAILS:

The ship is expected to sail at 5.00 p.m. on 1st November, 1960.

BAGGAGE:

Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 6 Gate) Navy Street, between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on 31st October, or between 8.00 a.m. and Noon on 1st November, 1960.

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for UNITED KINGDOM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez-Port Said & Gibraltar.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 2nd November, 1960. The ship will be berthed at Pier No. 1.

SAILS:

The ship is expected to sail at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 2nd November, 1960.

BAGGAGE:

Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 1st November, 1960.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,450,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Bank	1310	1315	35 @ 1310
Lombard	41		400 @ 41
			100 @ 41
Waterboat		27.20	100 @ 27
			100 @ 27
Union Inv.	125	127	100 @ 126
Wharf Co.	234	230	200 @ 230
Wheelock	0.05	0.10	4000 @ 0.05
Dock	108	109	1100 @ 108
			500 @ 108
Provident	211	210	2000 @ 210
HSK Land	0.21	0.21	63 @ 0.21
Yammut	102	103	100 @ 102
Yammut (Rights)	87		500 @ 0.31
Tram	312	312	2000 @ 312
C. Light	23.70	23.80	100 @ 23.80
Electric	20.40	20.50	200 @ 20.50
Telephone	357	36	25 @ 19.70
Cement	19.00	19.30	1000 @ 0.50
Dairy Farm	32	32	2000 @ 0.30
Watson	20	20	2000 @ 0.30
Textile	8.80	8.80	2000 @ 0.85
Nanyang	14.5	14.50	1000 @ 0.45
A. Rubber	5.00	5.70	2000 @ 0.55
HSK Gas	14.90	15.10	100 @ 15.10
Metal Ind.	2.10	2.12	2000 @ 0.15
Glenn	13.80	8.55	100 @ 8.55
Int'l Invest.	13.80	8.55	100 @ 8.55
Star Ferry	12	12.40	100 @ 12.40
Macao Elec	12	12.40	100 @ 12.40
Lane, Crw.	28.50	28.50	100 @ 28.50
Entertainment	28.50	28.50	100 @ 28.50

Agreed merchant rates

Belgian Franes, Maximum Selling, 904.

W. German Deutschmarks, Maximum Selling 72-13/16.

Closing prices

Abtill Pwr. & Paper 37 1/2

Alden Inc. Acy. 37 1/2

Alcoa 37 1/2

Allied Chemicals 37 1/2

Allied Mills Inc. 37 1/2

Allis Chalmers 37 1/2

Am. Brake Shoe 37 1/2

American Airline 37 1/2

American Cyanamid Co. 37 1/2

Amer. & Foreign Power 37 1/2

Am. Cable & Radio Corp. 37 1/2

Am. Home Prod. 37 1/2

Am. Mach. & F. Dry. 37 1/2

American Metal 37 1/2

Am. Natural Gas 37 1/2

American Smelting 37 1/2

Amer. Sugar Ref. 37 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 37 1/2

American Tob. 37 1/2

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AIRCRAFT INCREASE

New York, Oct. 31. Stocks ended in a thoroughly mixed up condition today thanks to a late rally which bolstered a sagging market.

Aircraft issues recorded major advances in response to a Pentagon announcement that additional funds would be poured into a revived B-70 bomber programme. Martin, Boeing, North American and Douglas rose around 1 1/2 each with United ahead a large fraction.

Motors finished mostly easier although Chrysler added a point. Chrysler's stockholders approved the purchase of Oliver Corporation's farm machinery division.

Steels eased, small fractions with Bethlehem up around 1/2 point. Motors were down around a point in the early dealings but firmed on the announcement that operations had begun at a point ahead of forecasts.

Electronics regained points in IBM and Texas Instruments, up around 3 each with the others only slightly lower. Homestake finished down around 1/2 in the early dealings but firmed on the announcement that operations had begun at a point ahead of forecasts.

Today's volume was 2,400,000 shares.

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LONDON STOCKS FIRM

London, Oct. 31. The London stock market showed a firm tone today with gains dominating the industrial sector despite dull spots.

Textiles advanced and property shares moved sharply upward. Stores were firm but electricals were marked down. British government bonds were quiet and irregular. Dollar stocks reflected last Friday's mixed trading on Wall Street. Gold shares were firm, while most base metal shares were mainly lower and oil shares eased.—AP.

Closing prices

British Government Securities

2 1/2% Consolidated—£46

3% Consolidated—£46 1/2

3 1/2% Consolidated—£47

3 3/4% Consolidated—£47 1/2

3 1/2% Savings—£46 1/2

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Cyclone, tidal wave again smashes E. Pakistan coast

Dacca, Oct. 31.

A cyclone with 100-mile-an-hour winds and a giant tidal wave moving at 15 miles an hour hit the entire Chittagong coast of East Pakistan tonight.

It struck in the same Bay of Bengal coastal area where another cyclone and tidal wave killed more than 6,000 people on October 10.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Water flooded the telegraph station at Chittagong, seven miles from Chittagong, and cut off Nakhail. The only offshore wireless station at Hatiya was reported under two feet of water and it was feared it might be knocked out.

The government was alerted to help if necessary. The islands within the threatened district of Chittagong being hit by heavy rains and strong winds.

Disrupted

Earlier tonight the No. 10 storm warning was hoisted as the cyclone, moving along a path similar to that of the previous one, intensified and threatened the already devastated areas with further damage.

Communications between Chittagong and Dacca in East Pakistan have been disrupted, latest reports said, and the full impact of the storm is expected at midnight.—UPI.

AFP adds that although the speed of today's cyclone was greater than the 70-miles-per-hour registered three weeks ago, today's tidal wave was of lesser dimensions.

Officials believed damage to life and property would be less than on October 9.

Castro tightens controls

Havana, Oct. 31. The Fidel Castro regime has tightened its control over Cubans trying to flee this troubled island by extending its "blacklist" of those prohibited from seeking refuge abroad.

Informal sources said this list now includes many types of professional men, engineers and petroleum workers, and all government employees and executive of nationalised American and Cuban businesses.

These persons now must obtain special permits from their superiors before they are permitted to leave Cuba for residence visits abroad.

Enforcement of this order has been strengthened in recent days. Despite the increased controls hundreds of technicians, including some of Cuba's best trained and most experienced, have already left the island.

DOCTORS

Among these are at least 10 to 20 Cuban technicians at the seized Shell oil refinery. And most foreign-trained petroleum engineers and other technical men at the former Esso Standard and Texaco refineries have gone. The refineries are now operated by Castro's petroleum monopoly.

"It is beginning to pinch," one professional man said today. "That is why Castro is imposing new restrictions on travel for many classes of people."

It was reported today that the ban on travel also applies to medical doctors and bank executives.

Recently associations of doctors, lawyers and public accountants have expelled hundreds of members, accusing them of being counter-revolutionary. Their "crime" was that of leaving Cuba.—AP.

'CANNOT NEGOTIATE INDEFINITELY' U.S. threat to withdraw from nuclear talks

Geneva, Oct. 31.

The United States threatened today to withdraw from the three-power nuclear conference here unless the Soviet delegation agrees to "minimum" controls on a nuclear weapons test halt.

Chief American delegate, Mr. Charles Stille, issued the warning as chairman of today's hour-long conference session in the Palace of Nations—the 201st since the conference started exactly two years ago.

Mr. Stille told the anniversary session the United States would not continue to negotiate indefinitely and the present deadlock must not be prolonged into eternity.

MINIMUM

"The minimum requirements of effective control must be met," Mr. Stille told the conference, which also includes Britain and is aimed at drawing up a treaty on a nuclear test halt.

He said the United States would not bargain on vital control issues because lack of firmness on them would imperil American national security.—AFP.

Rebel priest arrested in Nepal

Katmandu, Oct. 31.

A saffron-robed priest accused of trying to foment a revolt against the Nepalese government has been arrested after a week-long hunt, the government announced today.

The announcement said the priest—a 45-year-old yogi named Narayana—was arrested at Jumla, northwest Nepal, near the Tibetan border.

Last week the government named him as ringleader of a rebel group it said had tried to overthrow official authority in the Gorkha district of West Nepal.

Seven people were reported killed in a clash with troops in the district last Tuesday.—Reuter.

BIRTH OF SON TO QUEEN FARAH Persia begins three-day celebrations

Teheran, Oct. 31.

Persia today began a three-day public holiday of rejoicing and celebration for the birth of a son to 22-year-old Queen Farah—first heir to the Peacock Throne from the Shah's three marriages.

With mother and child doing well, and thousands of bouquets and congratulations pouring in, the 41-year-old Shah and the Queen Mother left the palace and drove to the tomb of the Prophet's descendant, Imam Zadeh Abdolazim.

There they offered prayers and thanks to Allah for the birth of the Prince—a fine 8-lb 12-oz baby, whose advent was greeted with full Islamic ritual and customs.

STATEMENT

It was the Shah himself who told Queen Farah that her baby was a boy.

The Court Minister, Hossein Ala, said in a communique: "God Almighty has blessed His Majesty the Shahinshah (King of Kings) and Her Majesty Queen Farah with a boy, at 1150 local time" (0820 GMT).

The Queen's physician, Dr. Jahanshah Sakhi, Minister of

Health, said the delivery was by forceps. Mother and child were in good condition, he said.

The Shah said: "I am most grateful to God Almighty for accepting my prayers."



QUEEN FARAH

The baby's birth coincided with that of five other boys and two girls in the same hospital. They will get special privileges.

Members of the Royal family distributed presents for poor children. New-born infants of poor families will be fed by the Royal court for six days and nights.

All government offices—which have already been illuminated for the last 10 days as well as all schools throughout the country, will be closed for three days.

Teheran radio and television are putting on special programmes.

Throughout Persia prayers will be offered in mosques, thanking Allah for the Queen's safe delivery and for the safety of the Royal baby.—Reuter.

More 'aggression' charges by Cuba

United Nations, Oct. 31.

Cuba today accused the United States of threatening the security and peace of the world and of planning aggression against her.

Dr. Raoul Roa, Cuban Foreign Minister, told the General Assembly that America was "ready to carry out large-scale aggression" from bases in the United States and Guatemala as well as from the Guantanamo naval base in Cuba itself.

Meanwhile, a United States force of 1,450 Marines sailed from Cuba today after spending a weekend leave at America's Guantanamo Bay base near the southeast tip of the island.

Announcing the departure of the Marines, the Navy in Washington again emphasised that the visit had been "in rest and relaxation" after extended manoeuvres at sea.—Reuter.

PI vs Cuba

Mexico City, Oct. 31. Philippine Vice-President Diosdado Macapagal hinted here today that his country might withdraw recognition of Fidel Castro's Government in Cuba.—UPI.

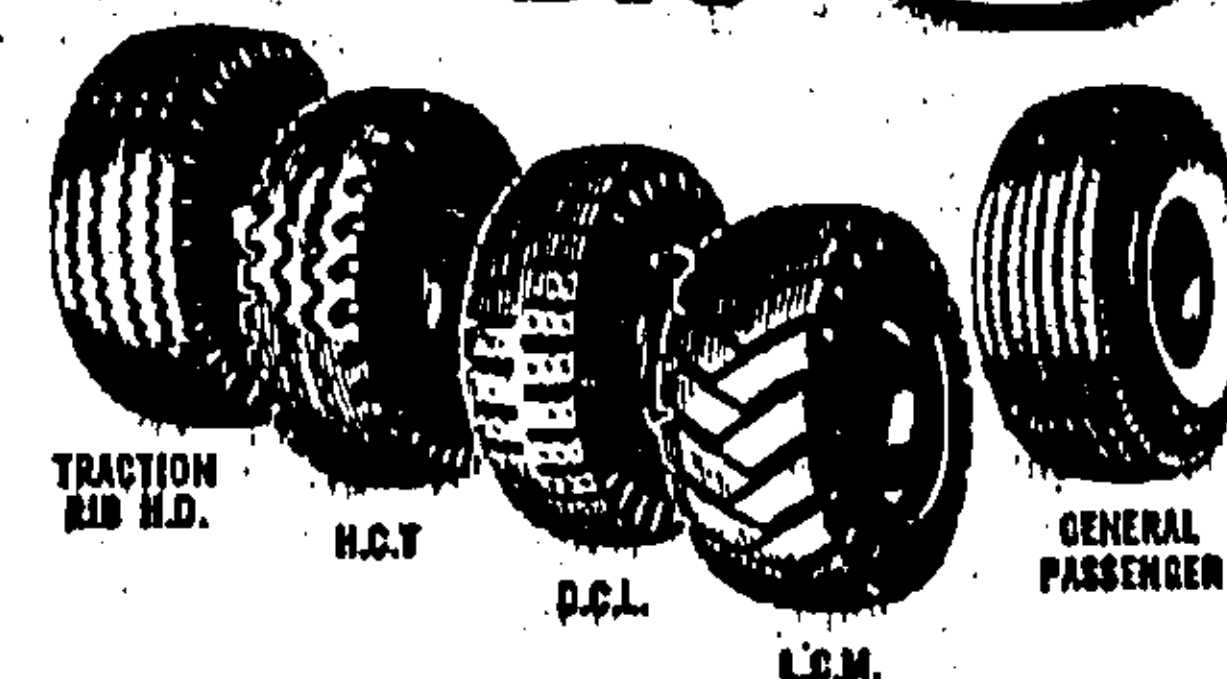
Lumumba's children

Cairo, Oct. 31.

Three of ousted Congolese premier Patrice Lumumba's children arrived in Cairo today to continue their education in United Arab Republic schools.

They were two boys Francois and Patrice, and a little girl, Juliana. Lumumba's fourth child, three-year-old Urmando, was very unhappy when he was told he could not accompany his brothers and sister on the trip, a Congolese escort told newspapermen.—AFP.

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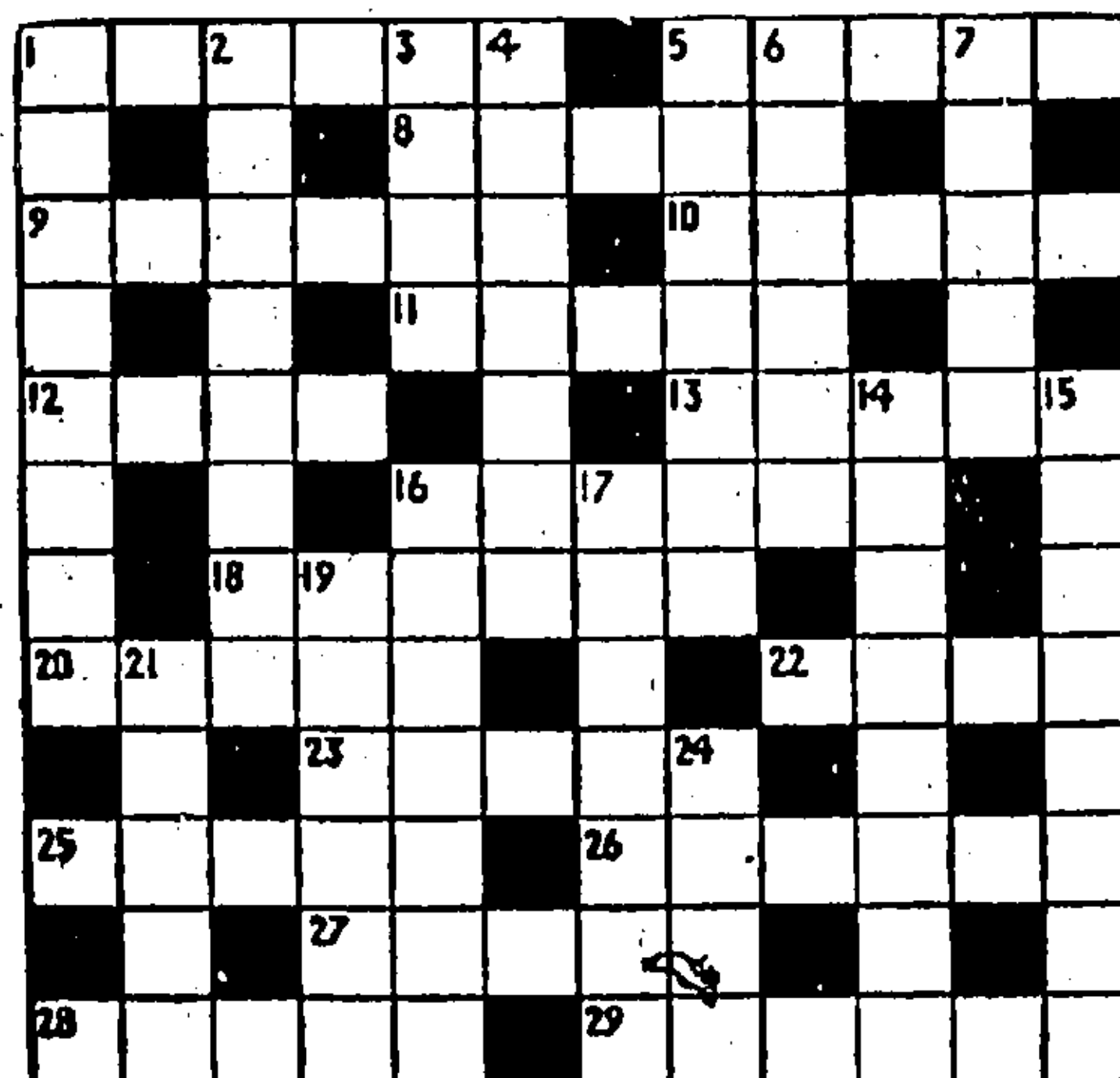
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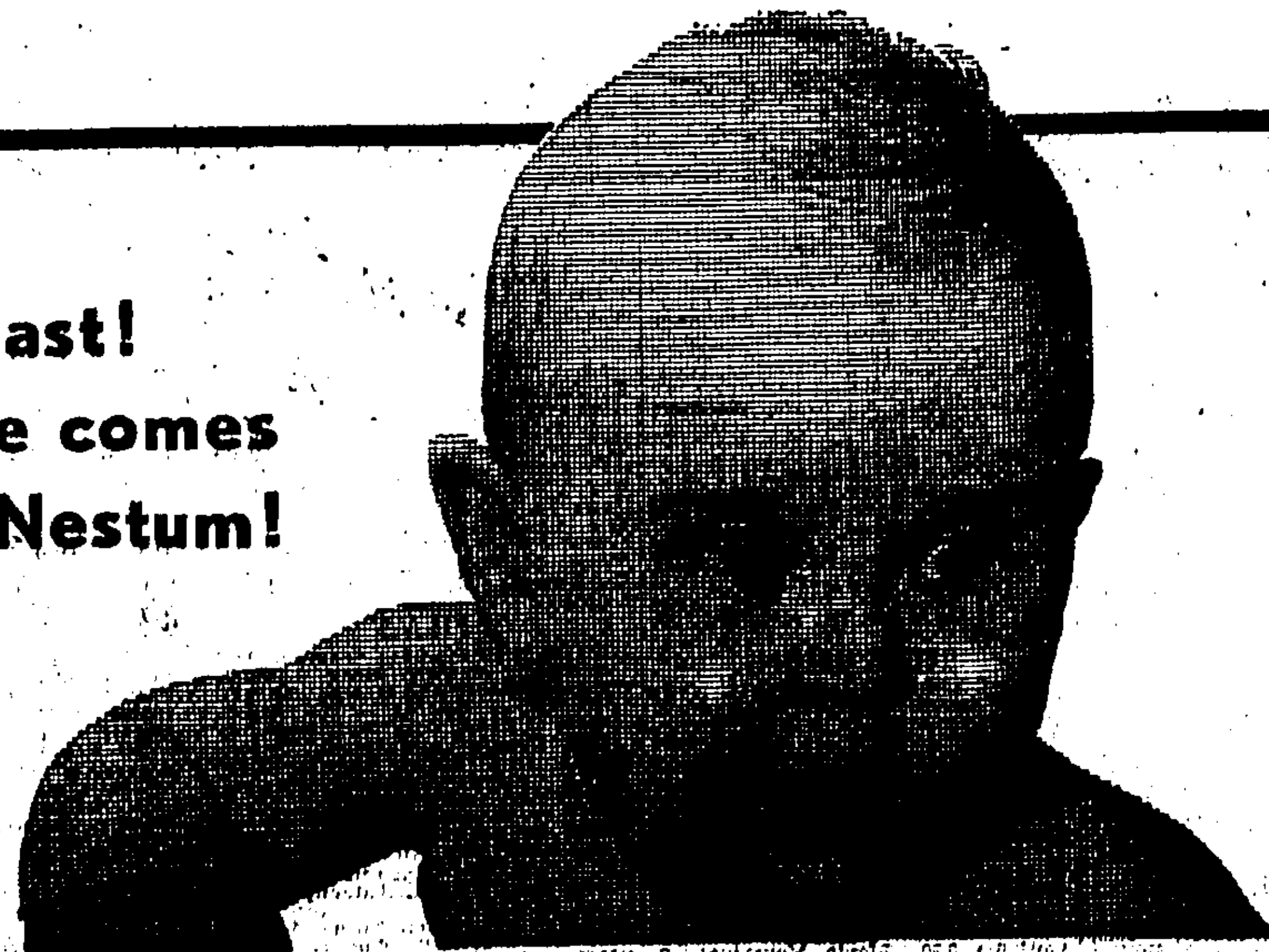
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- 5 Grain product (5).
- 8 "Fancy meeting you!" (5).
- 9 Eastern robber (6).
- 10 Let in or let out (5).
- 11 We hear she's on the Riviera (3).
- 12 Nothing in a man to complain about (4).
- 13 Adopted a subservient position (6).
- 16 Put into type again (6).
- 18 To make tight (6).
- 20 Put through one's paces (5).
- 22 Where to have coffee? (4).
- 23 Being willowy, it's pliable (6).
- 25 Carried by another (6).
- 26 Colloquially, this is the cost (6).
- 27 May put you to sleep in there (5).
- 28 Products of glass drawers? (6).
- 29 Bows to another's authority (6).

DOWN

- 1 The dregs at the bottom of the bottle? (6).
- 2 Captivated by sheer charm (6).
- 3 Not bursting at the seams! (4).
- 4 More petite material? (7).
- 5 Stain another's character? (7).
- 6 It seems, it doesn't stop gnawing (6).
- 7 Spirit typifying TV? (6).
- 14 Schoolboy adventure, maybe (3).
- 15 Lack of excitement (8).
- 16 Not green apples (7).
- 17 Withdraw from society (7).
- 19 Provided recompense (6).
- 21 Few do without a hitch of some sort (6).
- 24 Not what you'd call common (4).

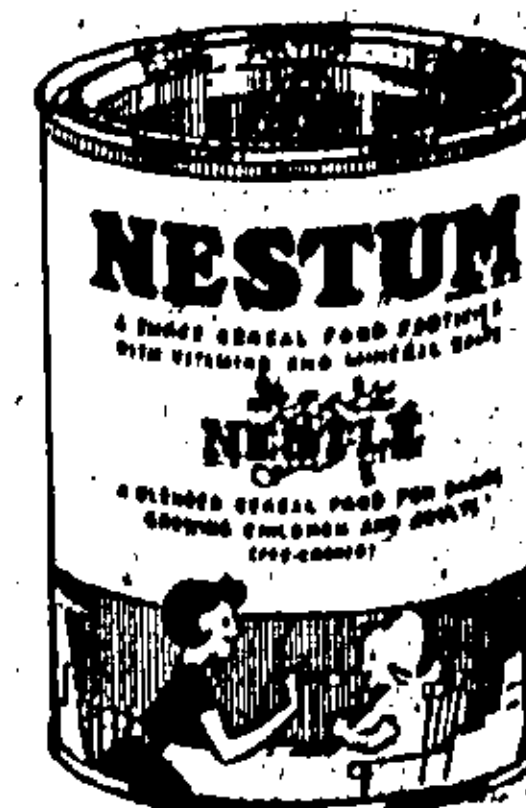
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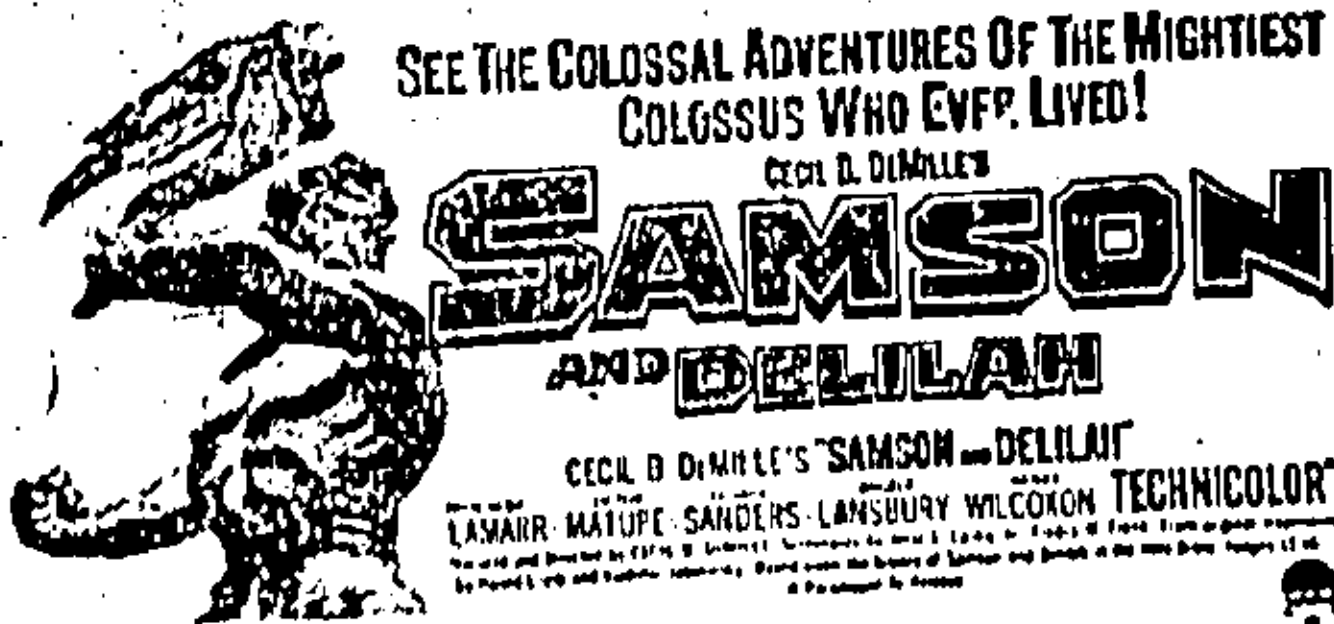


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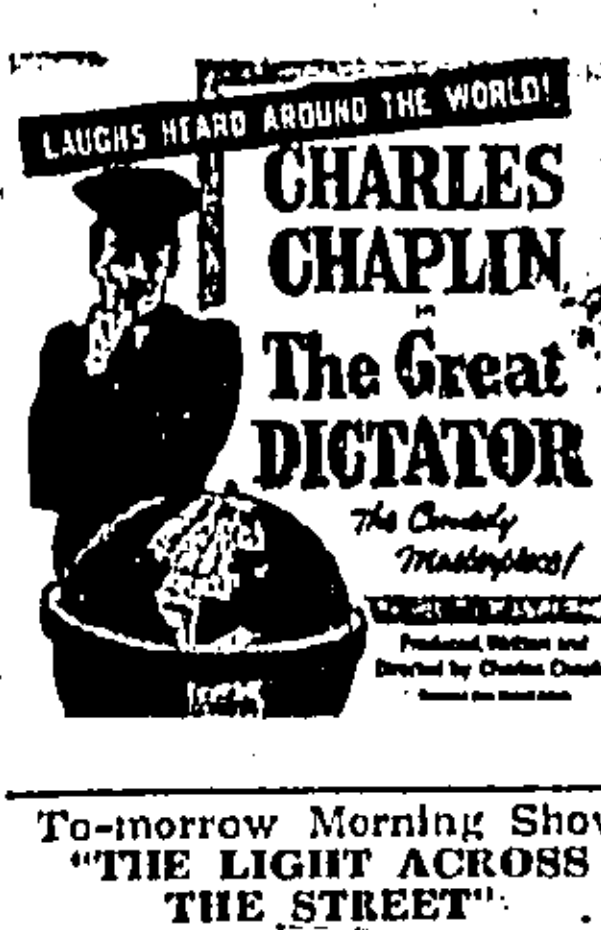
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MENDERES.

German troops
cause stir in
French townsMourmelon, Oct. 31.
A French town's continued
refusal to allow German
Nato troops on its soil to-
day touched off plans for
a meeting of nearby
mayors to decide if they
agree.The prayers of small towns of
the Meuse and Moselle
districts of northern
France planned to call later
this week on the attitude they
should adopt toward German
troops entering the area.
The town of Mourmelon, a
Nato base since the
Nazi invasion of 1940, arrived
last week under an agreement
between the two countries.The consultations were called
following the action of Mayor
Pierre Bertrand of Aubonne, who
last week summoned his coun-
cillors and voted a ban on Ger-
man soldiers entering or even
passing through the town.M. Bertrand has said he
feared violence if the troops
were allowed on his town's
soil.
He recalled that a number of
Aubonne inhabitants were taken
prisoner by the Germans after
resistance fighters blew up a
transformer in 1942. Eleven
persons were shot and others
deported.—UPI.New post for
top conductorManchester, Oct. 31.
The Hallé Concert Society an-
nounced here today that Sir
John Barbirolli had been ap-
pointed to succeed Leopold
Stokowski as chief conductor of
the Houston, Texas, Symphony
Orchestra in the United States.
A Hallé official said that Sir
John would still continue as the
Society's musical director and
would be available to open the
Hallé season next year.—Reuter.Yassada, Oct. 31.
Adnan Menderes 61-year-old father of three children and for
ten years Premier of Turkey, denied in court today that he
had asked a doctor to kill an illegitimate child born to
his mistress Mme Ayhan Aydan, an attractive blonde
soprano of 31.Dr Afahry Atabey, in the
dock with him, also denied that
he had murdered the child
which he claimed was already
dead when he arrived shortly
after a premature birth.A flimsy pair of women's
panties, a pair of stockings
and a box of pictures of nude
women were produced in the
mass treason trial in which
Mr Menderes is indicted.The prosecution alleges that
they were in an envelope bear-
ing his signature found in a
safe in his office.According to a request by the
defence, the court should
not be the subject of
questioning because they
were not relevant to the
present case Judge Bashol re-
marked "Keep them. They
might be useful in another
trial."

Rejected

Mr Menderes' counsel had also
asked for a ruling that the ques-
tion of the baby was outside the
jurisdiction of the Yassada
Supreme Court because the
alleged offence concerned his
private life and not his state
office. This the court declined
to concede.While his aim in his
emotion as he gave evidence,
Menderes, who had listened im-
passively to the reading of the
20-page indictment, had a
number of lively exchanges
with the judge.While he was replying
lengthily to one question about
evidence in the time of the
baby's birth and death Judge
Bashol interrupted with "If you
don't stop when ordered I know
how to stop."There were more dramatic
moments in the packed court-
room when Mme Aydan de-
clared "I loved him
(Menderes) very much and
did everything possible to bear
his child. Unfortunately the
baby was born prematurely...
it seemed lifeless and breathed
with difficulty...some hours
later I heard its last breath. It
died a natural death."According to the indictment
Mme Aydan was alleged to have
told investigators that in 1953
and 1954 she was pregnant from
Menderes and arranged abortions
on both these occasions. Her
association with him began in
1951 after she had obtained a
divorce from her then husband.
The baby which is the subject
of the present charge was bornprematurely in 1955 and lived
only seven hours. The prosecu-
tion alleges that Madame Aydan
wanted to have it in Beirut or
Switzerland but that Menderes
insisted that the confinement
should take place in Turkey.In the witness-box Menderes
denied that he had telephoned
Dr Atabey to hurry from
Istanbul to Mme Aydan in
Ankara at the time of the birth.
He told the court he did not
know his official car had been
used to take the baby's body to
the cemetery, adding "I havenever seen Aydan's face since
the birth."Mme Aydan, a pallid figure
in a dark grey woollen frock
and matching hat, clasped
and unclasped her fingers as
she told of the baby's birth.
After the judge had pointed
out that on several details such
as the time of Atabey's arrival
and the baby's death her evi-
dence did not tally with that
of other witnesses and Men-
deres himself, the hearing was
adjourned till tomorrow.—
Reuter.ALGERIAN MOSLEMS
GET ASSURANCE
FROM FRENCHAlgiers, Oct. 31.
French authorities tonight renewed their offer of
"self-determination" to Algeria's Moslems as
soon as the 6-year-old rebellion ends.The offer was repeated less
than an hour after a Moslem
rebel leader Ferhat Abbas, in a
radio broadcast from Tunis on
the eve of the sixth anniversary
of the rebellion, defiantly
rejected any new cease-fire
talks with the French and
claimed that the Communist
bloc and Arab states have
promised him full support.French press chief Pierre
Castaing said a new
conference at Government
House here "once peace has
been restored, the details of
self-determination and con-
ditions for a referendum can be
studied with the representatives
of all groups, including of course,
representatives of the European
community in Algeria."The French spokesman had
no immediate direct comment
on the gesture of defiance by
Abbas.But he made it clear that as
long as the fighting goes on,
France will not give Algeria its
own government.
Castaing listed these
four points of ultimatum: French
policy in Algeria;
★ The Algerians will de-
cide their own future.★ The choice of the
Algerians will be com-
pletely free and guaranteed by
the presence of international
observers at the polls.★ The future of Algeria
will not be a subject of
negotiation with the Moslem
rebels.★ The Moslem rebel
"government" in exile
in Tunis is free to send re-
presentatives at any time to
negotiate a cease-fire.—UPI.

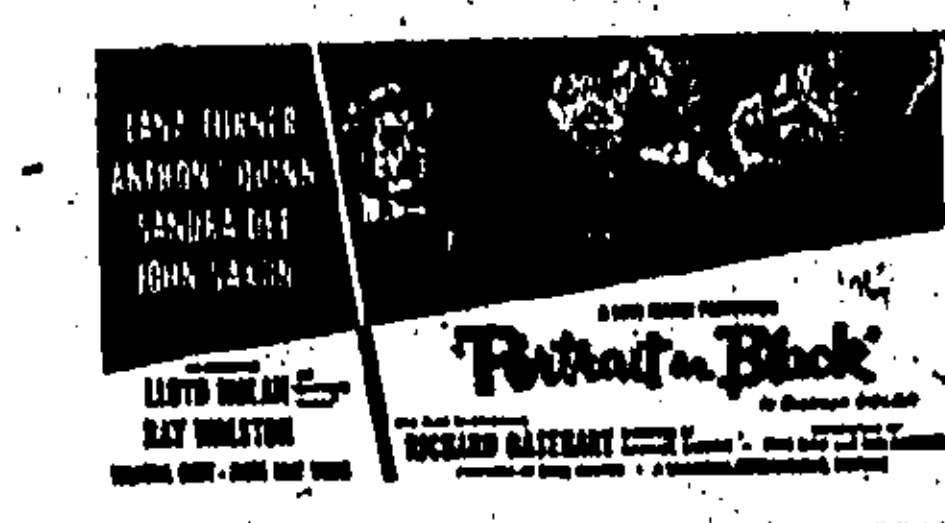
Hidden arms

Casablanca, Oct. 31.
A shipment of hidden
weapons was discovered
on the American freighter
John Lykes today in the
port of Casablanca, the
ship came from Tripoli.The arms, marked as "hunted
almonds," were discovered when
a stevedore dropped one of the
cases as the shipment was un-
loaded. Five "Ten" brand
machine guns dropped out of
the opened case.The Moroccan police seized all
28 cases, each containing five
machine guns, and brought
them to the Casablanca central
police station for inventory.The intended receiver of the
shipment did not immediately
claim it.—AFP.Salan
slips into
SpainBarcelona, Oct. 31.
French General Raoul Salan
who sharply criticised the
French Government's Algerian
policy in a press conference
last week arrived in
Barcelona today.He said he was visiting Spain
to visit friends and rest.Salan told AFP tonight he
expected to return to France on
Thursday or Friday.Asked about the Algerian
question General Salan said his
views on the question were al-
ready well known.A former French Com-
mander-in-Chief in Algeria,
Salan has advocated "keeping
Algeria French" and has de-
clared his opposition to French
President Charles de Gaulle's
plan for creating an "Algerian
Algeria."The French Government has
barred Salan from residing in
Algeria.Asked if he knew that Jose
Ortiz, one of the European
leaders in the January uprising
in Algeria this year was re-
portedly living in Palma in the
Majorca Islands off the Spanish
coast Salan replied: "I don't
know."When AFP asked the General
his opinions on setting up a
French "striking force," he re-
plied that he was in favour of it
and that all anti-Communist
countries should have atomic
weapons.—AFP.

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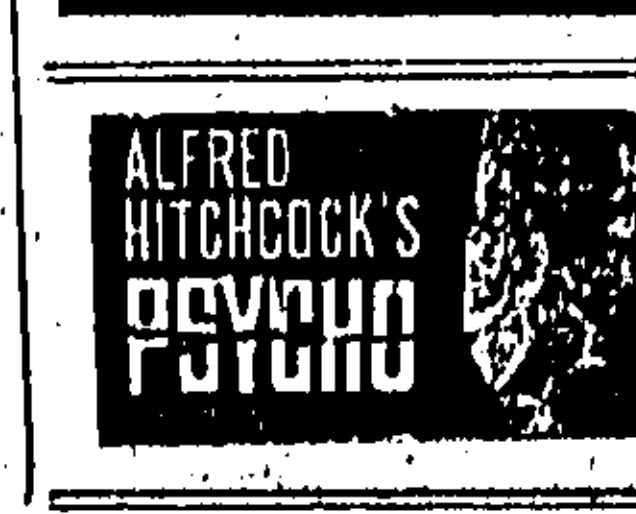
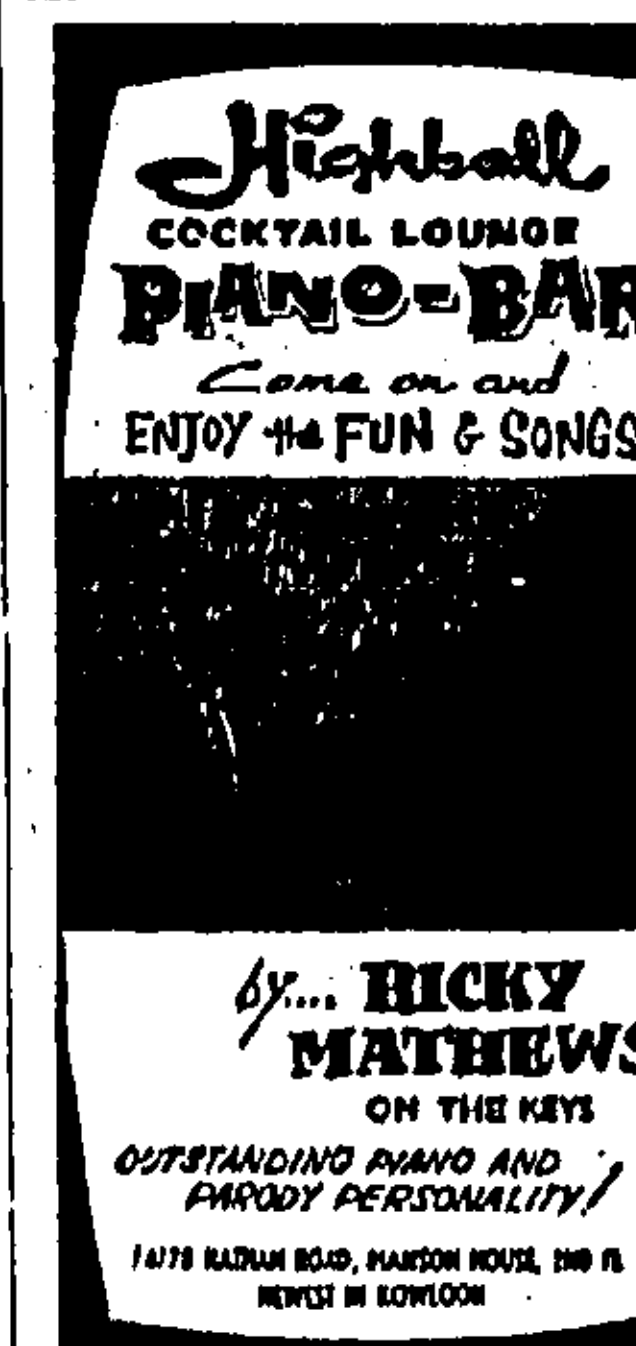
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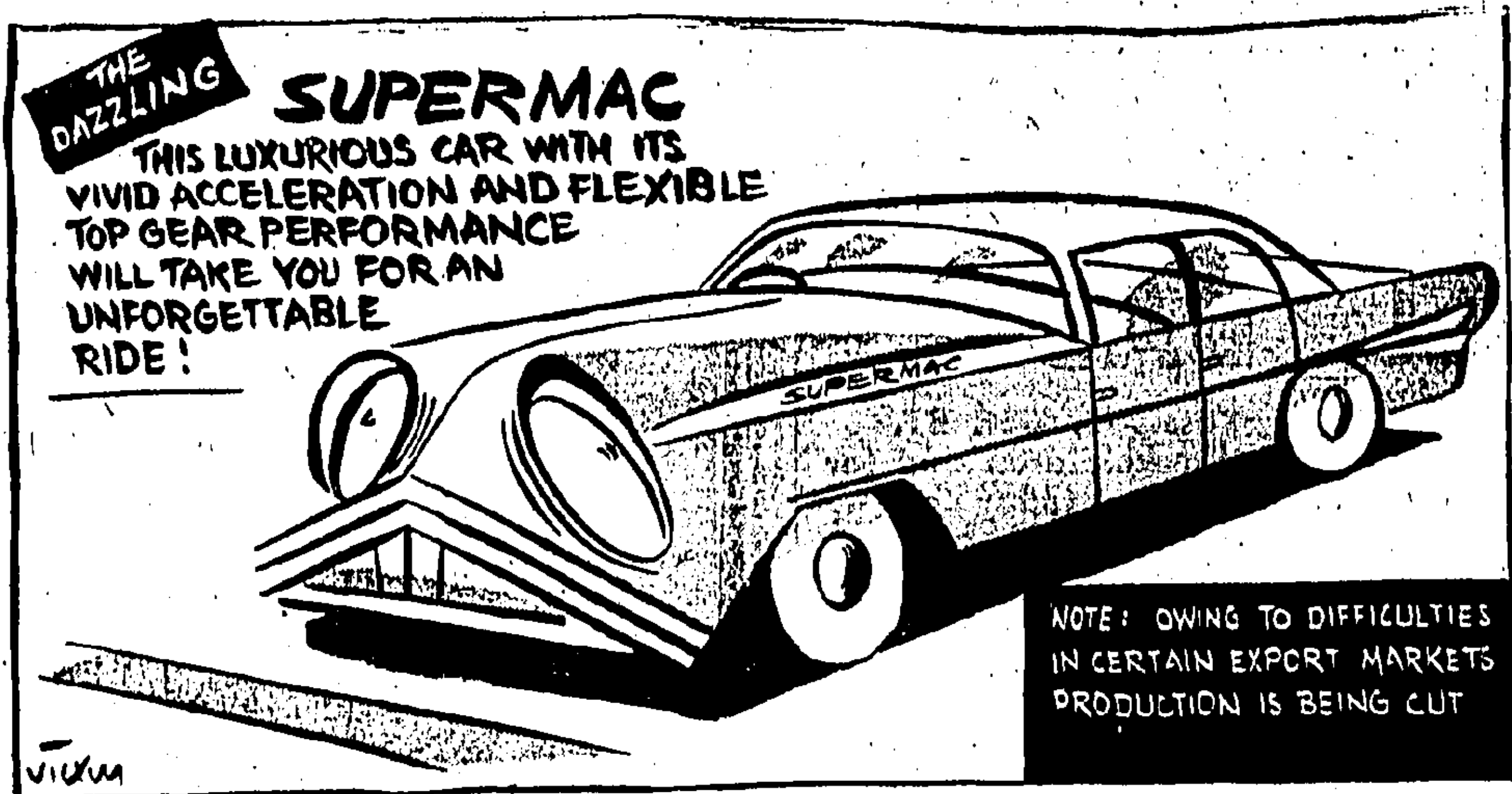


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Vicky is now firmly established as the world's foremost political cartoonist. Here a politician of the Left and one of the Right tell why.



Vicky will stay!

by NIGEL BIRCH, MP

The right:

AFTER the American Civil War it is recorded that in some places Negroes managed to get into the seats of power.

They were scurried off, attacked in the Press. Far from being annoyed they were delighted.

"Look," they said, "they put our names in the newspapers."

Reaction

This is a natural politician's reaction. For a politician, any advertisement is better than no advertisement and cartoons are the best advertisement of all. No politician has arrived who is not cartooned.

But there is more to it than this. In his way, Vicky is a genius, and the drawings of Macmillan, Khrushchev, de Gaulle, Adenauer and so on, portrayed as they are in every shape and costume, to put across with force and clarity the cartoonist's point of view.

Moreover, he has a genuine and often moving compassion—compassion for the old, the poor, the refugees, the victims of colour prejudice and for the victims of Communist cruelty in Hungary and Tibet. Besides, he is always topical.

But with all these gifts he remains curiously dated and old-fashioned in his views. When I was at school, I used to take in the Weekly Worker, not because my views were left inclined, but because I found the

cartoons of business men with top hats and spats, enormous watch chains and even more enormous stomachs were strange and entertaining.

Vicky seems to have got emotionally stuck at the period when these Weekly Worker cartoons were drawn.

All his Tories and business men are depicted as morons and pinheads with both their eyes coming out of the same hole.

No time

I have often thought that this consistent under-estimation of their opponents by the Left is one of the reasons why the Socialists are in such a mess.

"Look to your own 10s," might be a good motto for them. Vicky is violently opposed to any effort to bring the Socialist Party up-to-date and he has no time for Mr. Gaitskill.

Who then are his heroes? It is difficult to say.

Certainly not the other Socialist leaders, nor does he idealise the Socialist rank and file.

Supermac

Oddly enough, apart from Mr. Khrushchev, who is always displayed in a fairly flattering light, his hero seems to be Mr. Macmillan. There are endless cartoons of Supermac.

Perhaps it is the passion they both share for summiteering that accounts for this.

Summiteering seems to have started early this season, so Mr. Macmillan ought to be able to look forward to plenty of support from Vicky.

Meanwhile Vicky will stay. He remains a genuine Radical.

A genius against the world

by MICHAEL FOOT

VICKY must go! What a poor, pale wilderness of a political world it would be if he did! For Vicky has now grown into the greatest cartoonist on this planet, taking upon his diminutive shoulders the mantle once worn so long, so famously and so honourably by David Low.

"Let me write a nation's songs and I care not who makes its laws," said somebody or other. There's a lot in it.

Power

The song Lillibulero sang King James out of his kingdom and the Marseillaise inspired the French Revolutionaries. But cartoonists have a political

power even greater than composers or lyric-writers.

Looking back now, it is hard to believe that David Low did not feel first Lloyd George, then Baldwin and, finally, Hitler and Mussolini, almost singlehandedly at least he played a major part in shaping the whole temper of British politics in the 'twenties and 'thirties.

More recently, Illingworth, in his greatest moments on Punch, played a big part in overthrowing Anthony Eden. And now Vicky, like Samson wielding his jawbone of an axe, lays about

him in all directions, smiting the Philistines hip and thigh.

Exposed

One day, most of his victims will topple. Supermac will stand exposed. And if you want to follow the intricate developments in the Labour Party, watch Vicky!

Most men who wield such power become corrupted. But here is one of Vicky's secrets. He is incorruptible.

None but political fools attempt by their flattery or threats to engage his sympathy in improving their profiles or giving a more elegant twist to the figure. This is the surest invitation to massacre.

Vicky cannot be bought, brow-beaten or bulldozed. He stands against the world, the proud, unshakable anarchist, who knows there is a force more explosive than bombs and who, knowing so well how power corrupts others, stays miraculously immune himself.

With this he combines superlative draughtsmanship and an uncanny, inexhaustible knowledge of British politics. If he weren't a genius anyhow, he would have become one by taking pains. For Vicky works with a diligence that puts many

of his fellow-journalists to shame.

And then he adds to the extraordinary mixture the rarest of all—an abiding compassion, drawn from his heart and nurtured by his love of music, literature and beauty.

His victims might find this claim baffling, but if ever they dared breathe their word of dissent a host of their victims from the underworld of the defeated, the persecuted, the forgotten and the maligned could rally from the depths to defend their champion.

It was a good day for Britain when Vicky came to these shores. It was even better, the day after and ever since, when he resolved to take us at our best liberal word—when he assumed that he would have the right and the duty to say what he thought, though the heavens fall and however much all the under-cover totalitarianism and skin-deep democrats might scream.

Curiously, the little Hungarian has become a greater British patriot, upholding the finest traditions of this land, our most precious treasures of free speech, free thought and the right to justice of the minority.

There will be no real dictator in Downing-street, King-street or Smith Square, so long as Vicky remains, and those who learn from his example.

Paris Newsletter



White

Lady Jane and rich Greek: there is talk of a marriage

THE possibility of a great Anglo-Greek marriage is provoking a good deal of excitement in Paris.

It is no secret here that a great friendship has developed between George Livanos, the 26-year-old son of Stavros Livanos, the greatest Greek shipping magnate of them all, and Lady Jane Tempest Stewart.

Stavros Livanos is, of course, the father of the former Mrs. Onassis and the present Mrs. Niarchos. Lady Jane is a vision of great beauty. She has a face to launch a thousand 100,000-ton tankers.

The Livanos family are strongly in favour of a marriage. Mr. Livanos himself has commented with approval on the possibility.

His comment: "At last what looks like a good marriage in the family."

Haunted

The Michelin family, which came so tragically into the news recently has the distinction of being one of the few great non-Protestant financial dynasties in Catholic France.

A Catholic family itself, it observes almost Quaker-like rules of decorum and self-effacement. Haunted by great family tragedies—11 Michelines have met violent deaths in the last 18 years—it has never been tainted with scandal.

The vast family motor and tyre fortune has been built up over the past 70 years from a small factory left to two Michelin brothers by a grandfather.

Paterfamilism is the keynote of their industrial relations and entire villages surrounding their main industrial plant in central France are virtually company owned.

Workers not only live in Michelin houses but also shop at Michelin stores a rigid code of respectability is enforced and any breach can lead to dismissal.

Michelin does not only mean tyres. It includes the great Citroën factories, a controlling interest in Panhard cars and the largest share of their electronic industry in France.

Tight clan

The Michelines are a tight clan. Like the Rothschilds, they have gone in for marrying cousins or, when that was not possible, into the same influential families. They produce enormous families of between six and a dozen children.

The mayor of Dijon, M. Kell: "The wine I prefer is the one I haven't yet drunk."

I am fascinated by the great efforts being made by Jacques Soustelle to woo Washington.

He leaves shortly on a visit to Washington and it is clear from the statements he has already made in Paris that his line will be to prove himself a good NATO man in exchange for Washington backing for what M. Soustelle now considers to be an anti-Communist crusade in Algeria.

Once upon a time M. Soustelle was so violently anti-American as to make it impossible for the American Ambassador in Paris to receive him.

Soustelle is now banking on two possibilities—a Republican victory in the Presidential election and a further freezing in the Cold War.

It's a long view and a good gamble.

He may succeed in a worsening international situation to convince the Americans that Algeria must be held.

Incidental Intelligence. Roger Vadim is making a film based on some of the works of that distinguished sadist the Marquis de Sade. He does not intend to cast either his ex-wife or his future ex-wife in the film.

Preoccupied

When de Gaulle visited his last remaining steadfast ally in Europe, Prince Rainier of Monaco, he found that his host too has been preoccupied with great matters of State during recent weeks.

Preoccupation number one: A certain unrest among financiers in the principality especially in the Gréco-Monegasque circles over the appointment of a former State Department economist as financial adviser to the prince.

He is 28-year-old Philip Dale, whose job it will be to attract American capital into the principality. Tall and charming with a wife who fits a similar description, Dale, a Princeton graduate, is on a two-year leave of absence from the State Department to take on his present post.

Dale, incidentally, speaks Chinese. He is looking for a Chinese speaker in Monaco with whom he can practise the language.

I am sure that Mr. Onassis could learn to speak Chinese in six weeks flat.

Prince Rainier's other principal preoccupation might be described as his own particular Algerian problem. It concerns his sister, 40-year-old Princess Antoinette.

He is devoted to her, but Antoinette will not be at the

palace to receive General de Gaulle.

Her decline in the principality has been a steady one ever since Prince Rainier's marriage. She used to be president of the Monaco Red Cross—the top social post in the principality—but Princess Grace replaced her in the post and she became only vice-president. Now she is not even vice-president, having recently been replaced by Princess Grace's sister, Mrs. George Davis.

There was trouble over that and Prince Rainier's father, Prince Pierre de Polignac, tried

to intervene on his daughter's behalf but to no avail.

For the past two years Antoinette has been virtually banished from the principality.

She no longer has her private apartment in the palace. This has been transformed by Princess Grace into guest rooms. Why the coolness between the two princesses?

One explanation offers itself: immediately Princess Grace is a Catholic, Princess Antoinette's marriage was dissolved.

Novelist Jacques Prevert: "I work just hard enough to pay for the luxury of doing nothing."

(London Express Service.)

Purification by tidal wave

By MICHAEL PARKINSON

THE place where they are awaiting the select tidal wave which will cleanse this evil old world of ours is one of those modern buildings, all windows and wafer walls, which look as if they would not withstand a short, sharp shower.

It is called, romantically enough, Watch Tower House, and it is the headquarters of the British Isles branch of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Across the way, glowering at the Watch Tower like baleful watch dogs, is a line of Army camps—the Middlesex Regiment, the ammunition inspection of Eastern Command, an Army workshop.

Only a thin ribbon of road separates the two and only a passive nature on the one hand and a stiff upper lip on the other maintains the peace in this quiet North London suburb of Mill Hill.

If all is quiet on the home front, it certainly is not in Singapore where 16 men in a British R.A.F. camp have been converted to this strange sect.

They refuse to wear uniform and suddenly say that it is against their principles to serve in the Armed Forces. What is the strength of this organisation which can "convert" at 6,000 miles' range?

I asked Mr. Pryce Hughes. He is the presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in the British Isles and he lives at the Watch Tower.

He said: "We are getting stronger. We now have 50,000 active members. We are able to preach and convert all the world over because each of our members has a duty to try to persuade his friends and companions to our faith."

Intense...

He is a small man, in a sad suit with the intense face of an old-time hell-fire evangelist.

He is the head of the third largest family of Jehovah's Witnesses in the world. America has the most, with Poland not far behind.

"We do not belong to any pacifist organisation but we do not believe in fighting. We do not believe in smoking."

"As for dancing and drinking, well, we are not exactly against them. Not dogmatically, so, any way. But if any of our members drank or went to dances we would try to show there are better things to do."

This, with a slight smile. He uses a curious logic to defend the pacifism of his sect. "We were under fire during the last war for not fighting. But people forget there were Witnesses in Germany refusing to fight against us."

At present, he presides over his "family" in the Watch Tower. There are about 80 of them. Some are "pioneers" (full-time door-to-door religious salesmen), some are young students, others are responsible for the production of the sect's two publications, Watch Tower and Awake. They live on the premises, cushioned deep in fitted carpets, warmed with central heating.

Purifying

In this modern comfort they await The End, Armageddon, call it what you will.

Said Mr. Hughes: "We think The End is nigh. When it comes we don't believe it will destroy the world, but it will purify this evil system of ours. Only a select few will be saved. This is the message we use to attract the people to our ranks."

When The End comes, the Jehovah's Witnesses believe they will be in the lifeboat, so to speak. In the meantime, those in Watch Tower House sit and watch through the windows. Today, through a sign of rain, you could see the sunset touch of autumn on the land.

It was the same view for the 60 occupants of Watch Tower House.

Even though they are watching for The End all they can see are the changing patterns of the seasons, which score off their days and scorn their prophecies.

(London Express Service.)



"Just listen to all those 'Con's' and 'Oss' and long low whistles."

(London Express Service.)

THE LONELY HOSTESS OF INDIA

NEW DELHI.

INDIA'S number one woman has stepped down temporarily from the glamour world of politics.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, aged 42, is in mourning for her husband, who died recently.

She is now living with monks, in search of spiritual peace. For, unlike Nehru, she is deeply religious.

Mrs. Gandhi shuns company, although she will be back at her job as India's top hostess to receive the Queen next year.

While hope of the ruling Congress Party she is an ambitious woman, and she will have a big hand in selecting Nehru's successor as ruler of 480 million people.

This month she goes as India's unofficial ambassador to the U.S. and South America.

(London Express Service.)

WOMANSENSE

Cotton dominates Swedish winter fashion scene — even for top coats

COTTON is the king of textiles in Sweden this winter, whether for clothes or the home. Gaily printed, soft draping, crease resistant, dirt repellent, curtain-fabrics in white, pastel or bright colours are a foil to the more sombre dark browns, greens, black, greys and violets of dress cottons.

But cottons are not even used only for dresses, to be worn indoors in warm, centrally heated houses or flats. Paradoxically, in a land where winter is always cold, and often very bitter indeed, cotton is being used more and more for top coats and ski clothes.

A single factory at Växjö, in southern Sweden, turns out some 15,000,000 cotton coats a year for men, women and children. The models for winter, whether full length, ¾ length duffle coats or ski jackets are all warmly lined—with cotton.

Quilted

In many of them, the lining of quilted cotton or cotton "teddy bear" fabric can be zipped in or out with a flick of the wrist, making the coat suitable also for between-season wear.

These cotton coats are also fashion coats. Winter 1960/61 models for women are cut on the prevailing straight line which the manufacturers have named "the Living Line". For those who prefer them, belts are provided with each garment.

Also reflecting a top fashion "must" for this winter, the cotton teddy bear fabric is used in winter white or beige, for soft, furry-looking collars and cuffs, and for cosy linings to the hoods on the sports models.

Colour

Colours for women and girls this season are drawn from the forests which cover so much of Sweden and are the source of so much of her industrial wealth—greens, browns, charcoal and the snowy whites which descend upon the countryside in winter.

For men, the more sombre hues of the forest are favoured, one of the smartest and most original being a novelty weave combining very dark green and black.

Light, uncrushable, and resistant to wet, these coats are increasingly popular, because they can be thrown in a heap in the back of the car or rolled up to make a pillow on the long train journeys which are inevitable for anyone who travels about Sweden. Yet they come up as fresh as ever when the time comes to put them on again.

The factory which turns out these cotton coats for winter is one of a chain of five belonging to Melka, a subsidiary of Mohlycke, Sweden's Marcel Bousset, which specialises in the manufacture of cottons for all purposes—curtains, dresses, soft furnishings, and table cloths and more.

With a large export trade, which includes North and South

America, Australia and South Africa, this firm has recently opened its own showroom in London where this winter's highlight of cotton curtain fabrics is among the many on display.

It is a new crease-resisting, drip-dry curtain material in specially lightweight cotton, which is the result of much research aimed at putting a soft, factory drip-dry, minimum iron finish on a good quality fabric—as opposed to the cheaper materials on which these processes are usually used.

Designers of this firm are led by Mrs Viola Grästen, a Finnish-born designer, who has been working in Sweden for 15 years or more, and has a widespread reputation as a "genius with colour". Indeed, it is said of her here that so personal is her work that every Swede, from engine driver to fellow artist, recognises at once "a Grästen".

Inspiration

Mrs Grästen herself says that her best inspiration today comes from Mother Nature: trees, leaves, fruit and flowers.

After a long period of abstract, geometrical patterns, there is today a tendency towards a softer, more feminine appearance in the home. As cottons become lighter in weight, designs are becoming simpler and colours less intense. Clear, fresh, forest colours in day-deep familiar, recognisable objects like the leaves of a chestnut tree, butterflies or apples.

Apples—large round ones, whole or sliced in half—in various colour combinations on a white ground are the first choice of 28-year-old Miss Inez Svensson, leading designer for another well-known Swedish textile company, Eeriksfors, whose current collection also features much cotton for curtains.

Pastels

Miss Svensson favours white or pale pastel grounds whether for curtains or upholstery, even for winter coats, because, she says, "they make the room look lighter and gayer in the dark days." And, she added, striking a practical note, "washing and ironing are little trouble with the sanitised, dirt repellent

finishes now given to all these fabrics."

But Miss Svensson does not draw all her inspiration from nature. At least one of her latest printed cotton fabrics, and a great favourite with the public, was inspired by an old Indian design seen in the Victoria and Albert museum during a visit to London. It features a pattern of variously coloured leaves, rather formally arranged on a long straight stem and printed, of course, on a white ground.

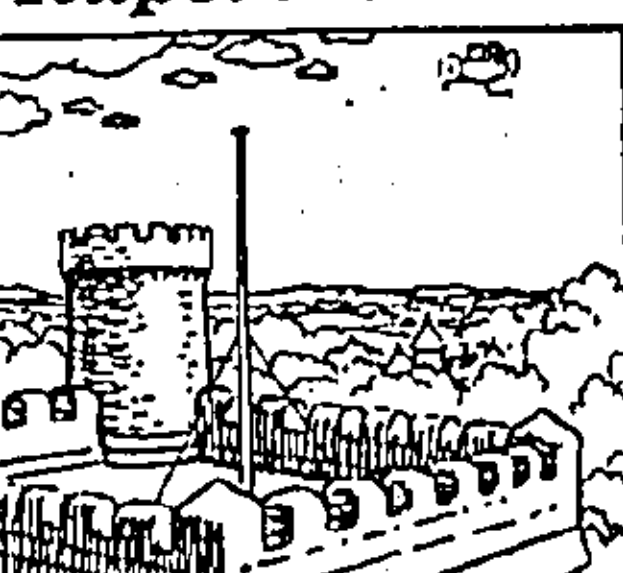
Co-operation

Many textile designers now, working on the maxim that textiles must give the room its personal warmth and cheer, are getting together with the designers of other household goods to harmonise the overall design of the room.

Mohlycke has even formed a "collaborating group" (Bra Bohag) of nine leading producers of co-ordinate colours, fabrics and qualities.

Just one example of how they work is the co-ordination of tablecloths, table mats and tableware. Co-operation between Mohlycke designers and those of the Rorstrand potteries has produced charming combinations in which mats and tablecloth repeat, reflect or sometimes throw up by contrast, dinner services designed by Hertha Bengtsson, Carl-Harry Ståhlberg and Marianne Westman of Rorstrand. Similar co-operation takes place between these designers and those of leading Swedish furniture and suit furnishing firms.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—34



Rupert has no difficulty in spotting his village of Nutwood, and says, "I'm moving, the rubber they make for it, only to meet with further disappointment. 'It's no good,' sighs Rupert. 'We're higher in the air than the church tower. We couldn't even grab hold of the top of the flag.' ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

FASHION NEWS FOCUS by Barbara Griggs

In Paris the accent will be British

FASHION is a Common Market on its own. But I've seldom heard a story quite so giddily international as the latest export venture of one British wholesale house, Marcel Fenez, pulling off a major fashion coup, are sending coats to Newcastle in the shape of a big collection of British-made dresses, to be sold in major Paris shops and stores for next spring.

Some of the dresses are made in British Courtyelle and Tricel (black and white only for the French girls). Some of the dresses are made in dark prints of Dacron, imported from America to be made up in England before being sent off to France.

Others are made in American voile (the sort British designers taught the world how to turn out). And some are made in Oriental silks printed in Britain with designs commissioned in France.

Better in England

MARCEL FENEZ are, of course, a British firm, but Marcel Fenez himself is French, although he has worked in fashion in England since 1923.

Although he clings firmly to the belief that Paris is the fountainhead of true fashion, he is equally convinced that there are some things done better in England than in France.

(Just to even out the swings and the roundabouts, he also imports dresses from one of the top French wholesale houses, Germaine and Jane.



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

Givenchy's brilliantly meagre line inspired this slip of a little crepe dress in deep aubergine, draped from an imperceptibly raised waistline and bow-tied behind. Frank Under made it. Showing off rayon's paces, it sells for 9½ guineas (in pure silk crepe, the price would have been more than double that much).

Whiteaways Wool Week

LOVELY KNITWEAR AT KOWLOON



WOLSEY SWEATERS, long sleeves, attractive neck style with collar, new colours include Glacier Blue, Shalimar Green, Shadow White, Shell Pink, Wild Rose or Primrose. \$45.00.

MILADI-ANNE SWEATERS, semi heavy chain knit, attractive collar and long sleeves, shades of Blue, White, Yellow, Coral, Beige or Royal. \$29.50.

MILADI-ANNE CARDIGANS, open neck style, plain knit with fancy knit front opening, suitable for the older woman, in 5 smart shades. \$29.50.

MILADI-ANNE SWEATERS, heavy knit collar with running contrasting colour and long sleeves, plain knit body in 5 fashion colours. \$35.00.

WOLSEY ORION SWEATERS, long sleeve style, fully fashioned, round neck with zip at back, in 6 lovely new colours. \$42.50.

FABULOUS SELECTION OF WOOL & WOOLLENS NOW ON DISPLAY

Whiteaways Wonderful Wools & Woollens

LADY LUCK your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): In order to prevent a slight disagreement from developing into a serious argument, you had better keep your opinion to yourself.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You may have to fight for what you are so anxious to achieve, but perseverance will get you there eventually.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Disquieting rumours spread by a colleague should be completely ignored; otherwise your work may suffer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A visitor liable to outstay his welcome should be made to understand as tactfully as possible that there are other claims on your time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A meeting from which you had expected promising results may prove a disappointment, but a basis for further progress will have been established.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Before taking drastic action in order to settle a minor dispute, consider carefully whether it is really worth while.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Try not to get involved in a disturbing incident at work which really does not concern you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 21): An impulsive action a friend is about to take may prove harmful, unless you step in in good time to prevent it.

LIBRA (September 22-October 21): An obligation of long standing should be discharged now, or a friendship will suffer a serious setback.

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): A temporary colleague may cause you some disturbing moments, but you must not take the matter too seriously.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An improvement in your financial position will be due to timely advice from an influential friend.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An invitation for a weekend in the country should be accepted gratefully, as your health and spirits will benefit from the change.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for IVORY. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

It doesn't matter to North whether his partner is playing a 15-17, or a 15-18, or a 16-18 re-trump. He has 22 points including all four Jacks and four kings and in order to hold as many as 15 points South must have three aces and two queens. So North raises to the grand slam and sits back happily.

South isn't quite so happy when he sees the dummy. He can only count to 12 top tricks and notes that he has a two way finesse for the queen of hearts for his grand slam.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
AKQJAK876 4432 A8
What do you do?
A—You have bid your big hand like a minimum so far and your partner has bid strongly and also shown a singleton diamond. A six-heart bid is indicated or if you feel ambitious you may try for seven via the Blackwood four and five no-trump route.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
AQJ7 AK876 43 AQ104
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Strange Sort Of Walk

—Punch Tells How He Walked Around Moon—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW when I was young," Mr Punch was saying to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "I used to love to go on long walks."

"Sometimes I walked around the block," Sometimes I walked around the town. Sometimes I walked around the moon."

Knarf and Hand looked at Mr Punch in astonishment. But Mr Punch only smiled and nodded.

"Yes, that's right," he said again. "I used to walk around the moon."

"But how could you?" asked Hand. And Knarf said: "How could you even get there?"

Begged to tell

"Getting to the moon wasn't any trouble at all," Mr Punch said. "Every now and then I would see it sitting on top of a little hill inside the park. I remember the first time I walked around the moon."

Knarf and Hand begged Mr Punch to tell them about his first walk around the moon. "Well," said Mr Punch, "it was a warm evening. We had just finished eating dinner. Then, after I had helped my Mother wash the dishes, I suggested that we all go out and take a walk. My Mother and Father were glad to do this. They liked walking very much."

"We'll walk along the block," said my Mother. "No, we'll walk around the town," said my Father. "No, I said without thinking, and just as a joke, 'we'll walk around the moon.'"

"I was very surprised," Mr Punch continued to Knarf and Hand. "To discover that my Mother and Father weren't the least bit surprised to hear me say that we ought to walk around the moon. In fact, they agreed at once to do so."

"So we all put on our heavy walking shoes and our coats—for my Mother said that it got rather cool on the moon—and a few minutes later, we started out of the house."

Beginning to show

"And there was the moon," Mr Punch went on, "just beginning to show itself at the top of the hill in the park. 'We'd better hurry,' my Father said. 'The moon won't wait for us.'"

"So we hurried as fast as we could and climbed to the top of the hill just as the moon got there."

"Step on!" my Father shouted. "Come, Mother! Come Punch."

"He had stepped on first and he helped my Mother and myself get on the moon right after."

"But you didn't go sailing off in the sky?" Hand asked. "Did you?"

He forgot

"Oh," said Mr Punch, "I forgot to tell you something. Before we jumped on, my Father and I rose around the tree at the top of the hill. And the other end of the road he lied to the moon."

"You might not think so, but the moon kept the moon from sailing away."

Knarf asked Mr Punch what it was like to walk around the moon.

"It was very strange," said Mr Punch. "Sometimes the



"Sometimes I walked around the moon," Punch told Shadows.

ground was flat and smooth. Other times it was rough and covered with mountains. Here and there were great deep holes.

"And did you ever see anybody?" asked Hand. Mr Punch shook his head.

Other reason

"Not even the man in the moon?" Knarf asked. "We never found anyone on the moon at all," answered Mr Punch.

"But, of course," he added, "we didn't have time to look everywhere. The moon is much bigger than it seems to be."

"And then again, we didn't like to keep the moon tied down to the tree at the top of the hill for too long. You see, my dears, other people wanted to see the moon in the sky just as much as we wanted to walk around it."

Later, when Knarf and Hand had left Mr Punch sitting in the chair by the window, they wondered if he and his Mother and Father had really tied the moon to a tree at the top of the hill in the park or whether he had made the whole story up. But they couldn't decide one way or the other.

"It's a nice idea just the same," Hand said to her brother.

W. Australia in strong position

**UNDEFEATED DOUBLE CENTURY
BY SIMPSON SETS WEST INDIES
DIFFICULT SECOND INNINGS TASK**

Perth, Oct. 31.

An undefeated double century by Bobby Simpson ensured a long second innings struggle for the West Indies touring side, who finished the third day of their match against Western Australia here needing 393 runs in 360 minutes to win.

Simpson scored 221 in 146 minutes and enabled the home side to declare at 444 for five.

The left Western Australia, who scored 140 and

dismissed the tourists for 87 in the first innings, 487 runs ahead. By the end of the day the West Indians had made 95 for the loss of two wickets.

The match ends tomorrow. Any West Indian hopes of victory must be pinned on Garfield Sobers and Frank Worrell staying with Seymour Nurse who finished the day with 57 not out.

But, as Simpson appeared to concentrate more on avoiding dismissal than on scoring quick runs, the chances of the West Indians escaping with a draw seem reasonable.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS				
Western Australia: 140.				
West Indies: 97.				
SECOND INNINGS				
Western Australia:				
F. B. Simpson, not out	221			
J. Rutherford, c. Sobers, b. Dewdney	4			
L. Sawle, run out	40			
M. Vernon, c. Sobers, b. Worrell	92			
B. Shepherd, c. Solomon, b. Ramadhin	32			
Joynt, c. Hendricks, b. Ramadhin	48			
Extras	7			
Total (for five wickets)	444			

Wicketfalls: 1-10 2-92, 3-204, 4-325, 5-444.

Bowling Analysis				
	O	M	R	W
Watson	14	2	45	0
Dewdney	9	1	47	1
Ramadhin	30.4	0	30	2
Worrell	14	0	62	1
Sobers	21	1	93	0
Solomon	6	1	26	0
Gibbs	35	5	74	0

West Indies				
C. Smith, c. Shepherd, b. Hoare	10			
J. Solomon, c. Buggins, b. Simpson	15			
S. Nurse, not out	57			
Extras	7			
Total (for two wickets)	95			

Wicketfalls: 1-23, 2-95.

Bowling Analysis				
	O	M	R	W
Hoare	7	0	27	1
Seaman	7	0	26	0
Mackenzie	3	1	2	0
Simpson	12	3	26	1
Slater	2	1	7	0

SATURDAY'S FA CUP MATCHES

London, Oct. 31.

Following are the first round FA Cup matches to be played this Saturday.

Accrington vs Barrow.
Aldershot vs Notts County.
Ashford vs Gillingham.
Bangor City vs Wrexham.
Bishop Auckland vs Brighthelm.
Bradford City vs Scarborough.
Bridgwater Town vs Hereford United.
Bristol City vs Chichester.
Chester vs Carlisle United.
Chertsey vs Doncaster Rovers.
Chesham vs Port Vale.
Clacton vs Southend United.
Colchester United vs Maidenhead United.
Crewe Alexandra vs Rochdale.
Crystal Palace vs Hitchin Town.
Darlington vs Grimsby Town.
Dover vs Peterborough United.
Exeter City vs Bournemouth.
Gateshead vs Barnsley.
Hull City vs Hartlepool United.
Hendon vs Oxford United.
Hull City vs Sutton Town.
Loughborough vs King's Lynn.
Mansfield vs Blyth Spartans.
Northampton Town vs Heston United.
Queen's Park vs Walthamstow Avenue.
Reading vs Millwall.
Rhyl vs Oldham Athletic.
Shrewsbury vs Newport County.
Southport vs Macclesfield T.
Stockport vs Workington.
Sutton United vs Romford.
Swindon Town vs Bath City.
Tottenham vs Bury.
Walsall vs Yeovil Town.
Warrington vs Bradford.
Weymouth vs Torquay United.
Worcester City vs Coventry City.
Wycombe Wanderers vs Kettering Town.
York City vs Bradford.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday, 12th and Monday, 14th November, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 28th Oct., 1960.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3rd Race Meeting 1960/61

1st Day—12th Nov., 1960

The following conditions for 1960 Horses for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Wednesday, 2nd November, 1960, are announced:—

1960 Horses CLASS A—TURRET HILL PLATE.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Weight 147 lbs. Non-Winners, 7 lbs. allowance. Winners of more than one race, 3 lbs. penalty. Entrance \$10. FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND & IN (About One Mile 171 Yards).

CLASS B—DRAGON'S BACK PLATE.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Weight 147 lbs. Non-Winners, 5 lbs. allowance. Ponies which have won over \$5,000 in Stakes, 3 lbs. penalty. Entrance \$10. FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND & IN (About One Mile 171 Yards).

CLASS C—MIDDLE SPUR PLATE.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Weight 147 lbs. Non-Winners, 3 lbs. penalty. Entrance \$10. FROM THE 1 1/2 MILE POST ONCE ROUND & IN (About Half a Mile 170 Yards).

Ex-Olympic star takes overdose of sleeping pills

Miami, Oct. 31.

Eleanor Holm, 43-year-old former American Olympic swimming star who took an overdose of sleeping pills in a friend's apartment here, told police today: "I made a mistake. I had been drinking."

She was released from a hospital and returned to the apartment of Thomas J. Whalen, former gambling casino operator. She was found unconscious there.

Police chief Martin Dardis of North Bay Village, a Miami suburb, said no action is planned by police.

Although still under a doctor's care, Miss Holm looked in perfect health as she talked to officers.—AP.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3rd Race Meeting 1960/61

The attention of Owners is directed towards the amendment of the date of closing of entries for 1960 Ponies. Entries for 1960 Ponies Classes A, B and C will now close on Wednesday, 2nd November, 1960, at 12 o'clock NOON.

Conditions for 1960 Ponies races will be published in the afternoon of Monday, 31st October, 1960.

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday, 12th and Monday, 14th November, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 28th Oct., 1960.



ABOVE: A jubilant Johnny Haynes hails England's last goal, scored by Bobby Smith, in her 4-2 victory over Spain last week.

RIGHT: The match is over—but tempers are still running high seconds after the last kick in the England-Spain match. Photo shows angry Spanish right-winger Mateos being grabbed by left-winger Gento (extreme right) and England right-back Armfield. Left-half Flowers (No. 6) steps between Mateos and the man he is trying to attack—centre-half Peter Swan.—London Express photos.

ENGLAND'S RENAISSANCE AT WEMBLEY

*Not the best team ever but
what fighting spirit!*

By ARCHIE QUICK

Way back in 1931 I watched an England team ride roughshod over Spain in a Soccer International on Arsenal's ground which England won 7-1. After waiting 29 years I saw last week the renaissance of English football at Wembley with the Latin seniors taking a 4-2 hiding, and the reincarnation of a centre forward.

At Highbury it was Ted Drake; at Wembley it was Bobby Smith, the man Drake sold to Tottenham. The one is the prototype of the other, big, burly and fearless and with a shot like a mule's kick. Smith, like his predecessor, shrugs off opposition and bustles through.

In 1931 it was that Prince of Showmen, goalkeeper Zamorra, who was humbled. In the 1960 version it was Barcelona's Ramallets, plus three of his clubmates, six marauders of Real Madrid, and one lone representative of Seville, which felt the might of England stirring once again.

Flanking mighty Two-goal Smith were those irrepressible Cockney kids Johnny Haynes and Jimmy Greaves.

Hours later, when all the revellers had gone home, I said goodbye to them at a nearby Conservative Club, and Captain Courageous Haynes summed it all up by saying: "I could almost do without my £50 bonus for that win." For if it was Smith who dealt the final second half hammer blows to clinch the result, it was "Poacher" Greaves who started the Spanish defeat with a goal within seconds of the start. It set the invaders back on their heels, and although Alfredo di Stefano twice guided them to equalisers the wave of English endeavour, bolstered by a cheering crowd, could not be denied in the second half.

This may not be the best English team ever—far from it—but by gum, it was one with great fighting spirit. Why, even right-back Jimmy Armfield joined in the attack, in fact, sorted by this Blackpool defender led to England's two first goals.

Springett made fine saves, left-back McNeill was as cool as the proverbial cucumber, Robinson flowered into a really great right half, and, if Flowers was comparatively quiet, Swan was a massive rock. Douglas showed glimpses of a latter-day Stanley Matthews, and Charlton was just tremendous in the second half after flopping before the interval.

The team whose display was a triumph for Manager Walter Winterbottom will, of course, be kept intact for the game against Wales at Wembley on Nov. 23, but then, shame of shame, it will be dispersed, not to meet together again as an eleven until Scotland is faced at Wembley on April 15. By then some of the players may well have lost form and the jigsaw will have to be refitted.

With the World Cup series in Chile looming ahead, I say it is imperative that this side should be given games together. Let the players' masters, the clubs, release them from practice on occasional Wednesdays and the Football Association arrange "friendlies" against club sides for them. Just for once, let the FA and the League co-operate. This is too good a team to toy with.

Playing together unchanged for a third time was a big asset to the English players, but I believe they would be hard put to it against Brazil on a bone-hard ground in Chile.

UK soccer results

London, Oct. 31.

Results of today's British football matches were:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Second Round
Bradford 0, Birmingham C. 1.
Leyton Orient vs Chesterfield (postponed).
Colchester 0, Southampton 2.
Everton 3, Walsall 1.—Reuter.



Three new Caps in Scotland's soccer XI to play Ireland

London, Oct. 31.

There are five changes, including three new caps, in Scotland's football team to play Ireland at Hampden Park, Glasgow on November 9. The Scots were beaten 2-0 by Wales in their last match, nine days ago.

The newcomers are centre-half Jackie Flenkerleith, of Manchester City, left-half Jimmy Baxter and inside left Ralph Brand, both of Glasgow Rangers.

Dave Mackay, of Tottenham Hotspur, moves over from left-half to right-half, displacing Jimmy Gabriel, of Everton.

Glasgow Rangers, who have won the Scottish League Cup and top the first division, have four players in the side which is:

Leslie (Airdrie) Duncan Mackay (Celtic), Caldwell (Rangers).

San Francisco Giants' new manager

New York, Oct. 31.

Al Dark, veteran National Baseball League infielder, is the new manager of the San Francisco Giants, the Associated Press learned today.

The 37-year-old Dark, acquired earlier today from the Milwaukee Braves in a trade for infielder Andre Rodgers, succeeds interim manager Tom Sheehan. The Giants put Sheehan, their head scout, in command on June 18 when they dismissed Bill Rigney.—AP.

gers), captain, Dave Mackay (Tottenham Hotspur), Flenkerleith (Manchester City), Baxter (Rangers); Herd (Clyde); Law (Manchester United); Young (Hearts); Brand (Rangers); Wilson (Rangers).

Ireland make three changes compared with the team beaten 4-3 by West Germany in the World Cup last week. Goalkeeper Harry Gregg (Manchester United) and inside-left Derek Dougan (Blackburn Rovers) return after injury, replacing Jack McClelland (Arsenal) and Jimmy Hill (Norwich City) respectively.

Ireland's team

The other change is at centre-half, where teenager Jimmy Nicholson, of Manchester United, replaces Tommy Forde (Ard). Nicholson only played his first league game this season and is a recognised wing-half. The Ireland team is:

Gregg (Manchester United); Keith (Newcastle), Elder (Burnley); Blanchflower (Tottenham Hotspur) captain, Nicholson (Manchester United), Peacock (Celtic); Bingham (Everton), McIlroy (Burnley), McAdams (Bolton), Dougan (Blackburn), McParland (Aston Villa).—China Mail Special.

Jockey and three others jailed for horse-doping

Gloucester, Nov. 1.
A 33-year-old jockey and three other men accused of collaborating in a race-horse doping ring were jailed after a trial which shook the British turf world.

Sir Gordon Richards, former champion British rider and now a trainer, went into the witness box yesterday to plead for the accused jockey, who rode for him.

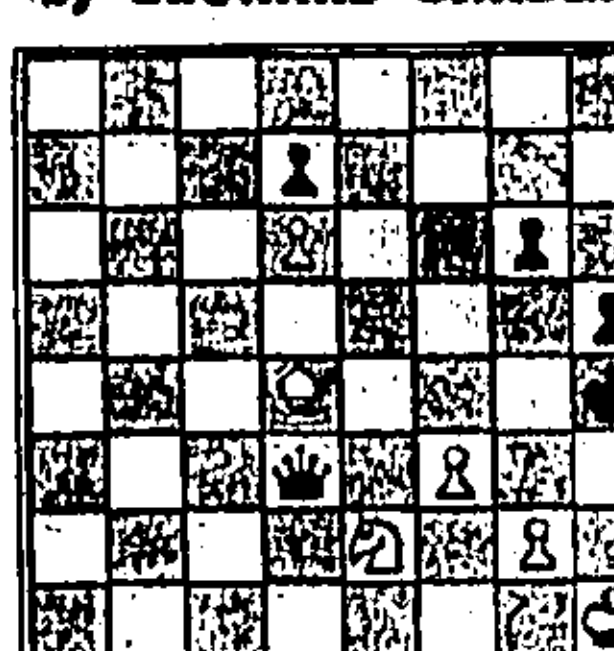
"I have known him for 20 years," Sir Gordon said. "I was amazed when this thing happened. While I am training horses, he always has a job."

The jockey was Bert Woodcock, an experienced rider employed by Sir Gordon for six years. He and Harry Tucker, 53-year-old drug store dispenser, both drew 18-month terms after admitting complicity in a conspiracy to feed a stimulating spirit to selected racehorses on the eve of a race with the object of defrauding bookies.

Two other collaborators—James Boyce, 42, stable lad, and Robert Mason, 48, stable employee—also drew jail terms. Boyce got nine months and Mason six.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a study by H. Rink (La Patrie Suisse, 1934). White to move and win.

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London Express Service.

Chess Olympiad results

Leipzig, Oct. 31.
Here are the results of games played this afternoon in the 14th International Leipzig Chess Olympiad:

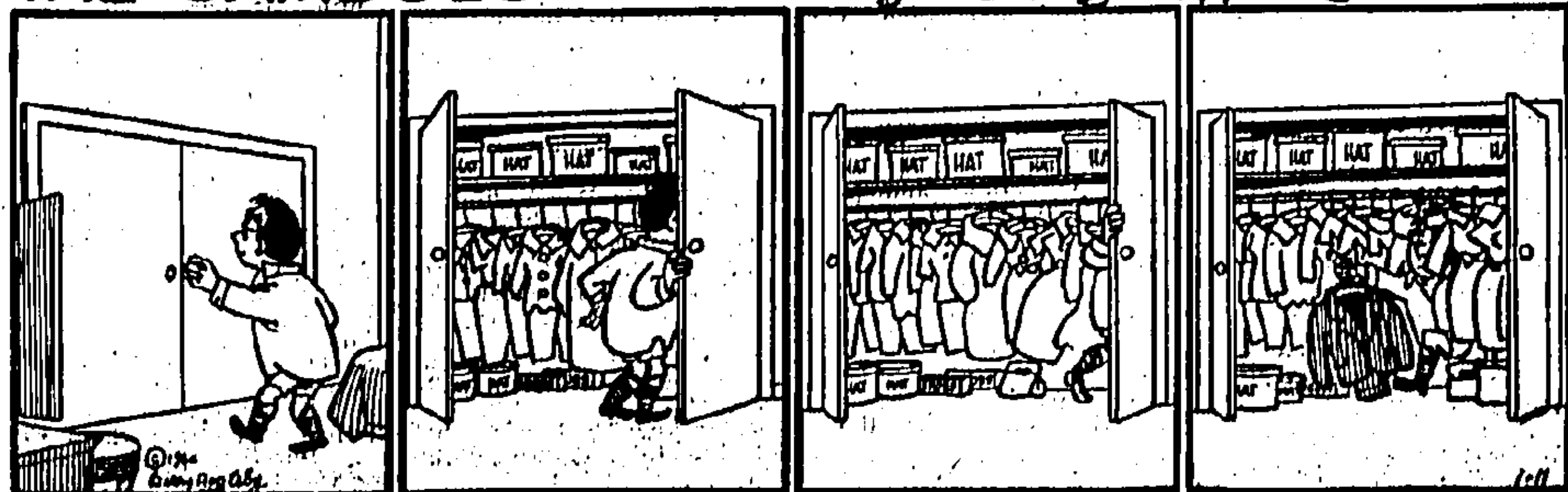
"A" POOL
The Netherlands-East Germany 2-1 (1).
Rumania-Czechoslovakia 0.5-0.5 (3).

Britain-West Germany 1-2 (1).
Bulgaria-Australia 2-1 (1).
Yugoslavia-USA 1.5-0.5 (2).
USSR-Hungary 2.5-0.5 (1).

"B" POOL
Australia-Israel 1-0 (3).
Chile-Iceland 0.5-1.5 (2).
Cuba-India 2.5-0.5 (1).
Finland-Norway 1.5-0.5 (2).
Poland-Sweden 0-1 (3).
Denmark-Spain 1-2 (1).

"C" POOL
Indonesia-Portugal 2.5-0.5 (1).
The Philippines-Tunisia 2-2.
England-Italy 1.5-0.5 (2).
Greece-Belgium 1.5-0.5 (2).
France-Mongolia 0-1 (3).
Bolivia-Ireland 2-1 (1).
Malta-Albania 0.5-0.5.
Monaco-Lebanon 3-0 (1).—AP.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



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I SAY THE HARMER STORY'S A TRAGEDY

If Tommy Harmer had been born in Brazil, Italy, Spain or some other great soccer centre, he might now be a big name in world football. Instead, he was born at Hackney, London, and he parades his talents for Watford, a Third Division side.

Let me say at once that this is no reflection on Watford. All credit to them for the way they have tried, and are trying still further, to improve their soccer standards and status.

But when British soccer needs all the skill it can command at the highest level, it is sad to reflect that a man of Harmer's ability is lost to the top-class game.

Why is it that Harmer's star has faded only briefly across the soccer stage? Why has he spent only four of his 12 seasons at White Hart Lane as a first team regular, and gained only minor honour—an England "B" cap?

Fates against him

The truth is that in the hurly-burly of English league soccer, the man who relies always entirely on skill is sometimes at a disadvantage.

Now, I personally don't like any game in which skill dominates to the exclusion of all other qualities; but it is sad, nevertheless, that a player like Tommy Harmer should be handicapped in this way.

Harmer was unlucky not only to be born in England, but also near Tottenham. The fates have been against him at White Hart Lane.

Spurned in England, but would it have happened abroad?

He joined Tottenham in 1948, in the era of Arthur Rowe's push-and-run team. Eddie Ball was the link man between defence and attack, and there was just no room in the side for Harmer and his subtleties.

With the break-up of that team, it seemed that Harmer would come into his own. But he had to wait three years, until the 1956-57 season, to secure a regular first time place.

Hides himself

For four seasons he hid away. Then along came John White, the young Scottish star. Tottenham tried playing both in the side, generally with White on the wing. But the experiment apparently was not a success. White was brought back inside and Harmer has this season again found himself on the sidelines.

In case Spurs should appear to be the victims of the piece, it should be remembered that once before, when he was on the transfer list, Tottenham had only one offer in 18 months. This was from Cardiff, who were also reported to be one of the clubs interested in him this time. Then, as now, Harmer did not want to leave London.

And if events have told against Harmer, so has legend—the legend that he could not play in bad conditions. It is true that his delicately stroked passes are not so effective in thick mud. But few players are seen at their best in these conditions.

I have played against Tommy on many varied surfaces and I have never seen him put out. With a frail-looking, nine-and-a-half-stone frame, it is

also said that Harmer is not always in the match, that he "hides" himself now and then.

But this, too, is unfair criticism. Certainly he is an elusive player and difficult to mark, but I have never thought, as I have with some other players: "This fellow has played himself out, so now I can forget him and get on with my own game."

Harmer can "read" the game, and is always liable to pop up where he can do the most damage. His hiding is tactical like Will Mannion's was. He never performs his soccer artist's try for its own sake. Every twist of the body, every feint of the foot, every pause has a purpose dictated by an instinctive soccer brain.

Not fully exploited

Usually, it is to draw an opening for a colleague. Then follows the pass—maybe rolled along the ground, maybe chipped like a golfer's mashie shot, but always with an accuracy and guide.

Is, then, Harmer a player without weakness? Of course not. The one which may have told against him most in Britain is lack of speed. He is not the sort of player who races on to a through pass.

But no one is perfect. It is all too easy to dismiss a player because of his failings. Len Shackleton suffered through this. And even the genius of Stanley Matthews has not always been recognised.

It is a tragedy to me that the football of Len Shackleton was never fully exploited in this

country. I feel sure very much more would have been made of him abroad. I suspect that with our coaching and analysis of football in this country, we have too much regard for weaknesses, and not enough for strengths and ways of exploiting them.

Did Hungary, and do Real Madrid, discount Ferenc Puskas because he rarely kicks with his right foot?

But finally, a pat on the back for Spurs for the way they handled Harmer's transfer.

To start with, it must have been with great reluctance that they put him on the list at all. They certainly did not need the money, and despite their wealth of talent, Harmer's departure leaves them short of an experienced reserve inside forward.

Advantageous build

Nor is Harmer at the end of his career. His build is an advantage here. It is unlikely that he will have weight problems as many players do when they pass the 30 mark, and he can still look forward to several fruitful seasons. Having agreed to the transfer request, Spurs did not engage in a sordid public auction, nor hold out for the highest possible price.

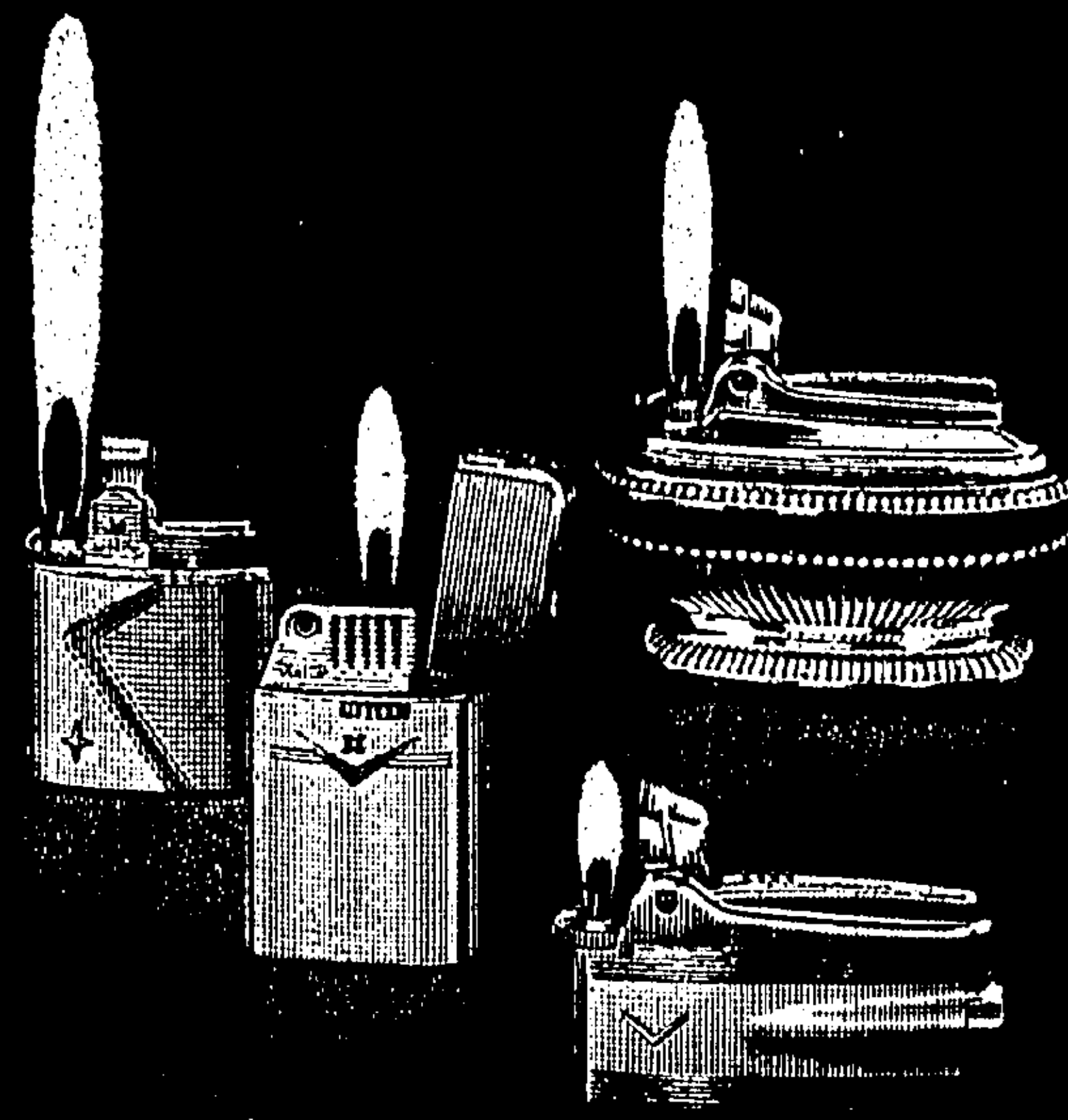
I am certain that they could have got almost double the £5,000 fee asked. But they recognised what a great servant Harmer has been to the club and put on a low price tag which virtually left him a free choice of clubs.

Let us hope that this generous net will lead to a final chapter in the Tommy Harmer story that will help make up for the disappointments of the earlier ones.

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ARMY'S FINE VICTORY OVER TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

Chris Crowe was star of the match

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

With the end of National Service casting a shadow over the future strength of their representative team, the British Army are at least as redoubtable this season as they have ever been at Soccer since the War.

After losing by only two goals to one against a Football Association side at Sheffield which was an England "shadow" eleven, they went one better five days later by defeating the Spurs at White Hart Lane by five goals to three.

Let it be emphasised that Tottenham fielded six of their regular record-breaking League side, plus Tony Marchi and young Jimmy Saul who have both been in the senior side this season, and that they looked upon this as serious training in lieu of a League match the previous Saturday. On top of that the Army were without Scotland's centre-forward, Alex Young, of the Hearts, and brilliant International John White, of the Spurs.

Unfortunate

It was unfortunate for Spurs that Young was injured, for they are showing a lively interest in this fair-haired young man, though goodness knows where they could fit

him in. It almost looks as though Tottenham covet an embarrassment of riches.

Ex West Ham wing-half John Smith, now of Spurs, captained the Army side in his last match in khaki, while Norwich City were on hand to assess left-back Danny Ferguson. He is stationed with the Royal Army Service Corps at Aldershot, and his club, Heart of Midlothian, have come to an arrangement with Norwich manager Archie McNamara, by the way—to transfer him to the East Anglian club during his National Service. They do not want him to undertake the long trip home each weekend.

Five Internationals

Even without White and Young, the Army were still able to field five English "Under 23" Internationals—Chris Crowe (Blackburn Rovers), John Byrnes (Southampton), Brian Hill (Sheffield Wednesday), John Smith (Spurs) and Mel Scott (Chelsea), a Scottish International reserve. They won on their merits against a side which included goalkeeper Brown, full-backs Baker and Henry, centre-half Norman and left-wing Allen and Dyson of Tottenham's first choices. Star of them all was, blood Chris Crowe, who went to

Blackburn from Leeds United, and who will be playing his first half dozen ball playing inside-forwards in the country. He scored the only goal of the first half from a penalty.

After the interval Johnny Byrne (Crystal Palace), Geoff Strong (Arsenal), John Smith and Crowe again netted for the Soldiers and Les Allen, Barry Atchison and Terry Dyson got goals for the home side.

Strong side

The Army will have a particularly strong side for the Inter-Services Championship and the Triangular Tournament against France and Belgium for the "Kentish" Cup, and at Tottenham I saw the Royal Air Force and Royal Navy Secretaries wearing useful expressions as the Army strode to victory in assured style. The policy, however, is not to build up for the big games in the New Year, but to play strictly the eleven best men for their positions on current form.

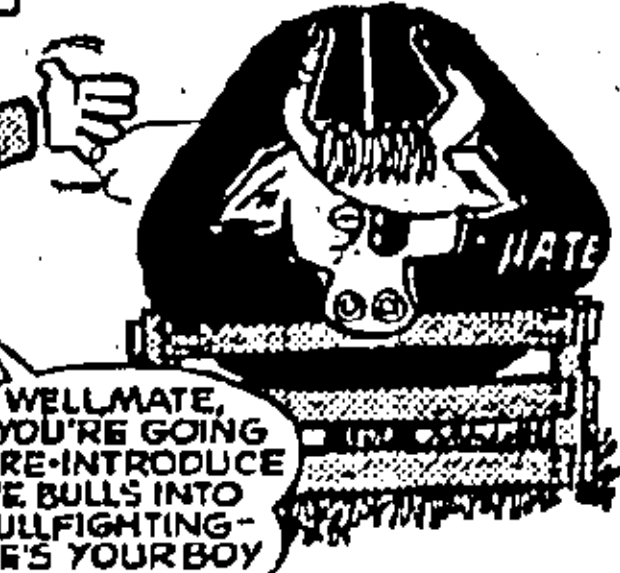
A pat on the back for Johnny Ogston, of Aberdeen, who looks like following in the footsteps of that other Aberdeen goalkeeper, Fred Martin. The latter made his name with the Army after being converted from an inside-forward and went on to 'keep' for Scotland.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



OUR BEARDED FRIEND HAS JUST PURCHASED A WILD LIVE BULL FROM A PUZZLED BULL KEEPER



I HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING THOUGH

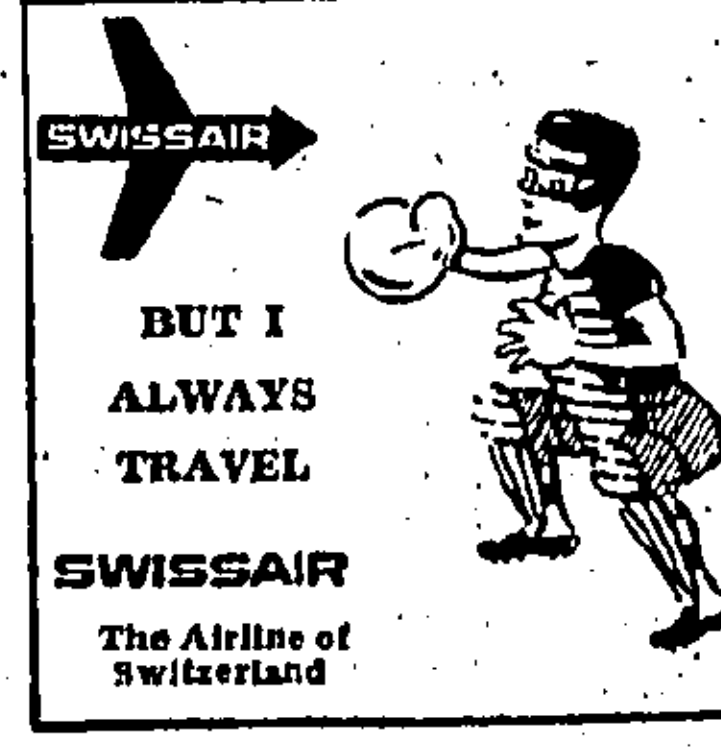
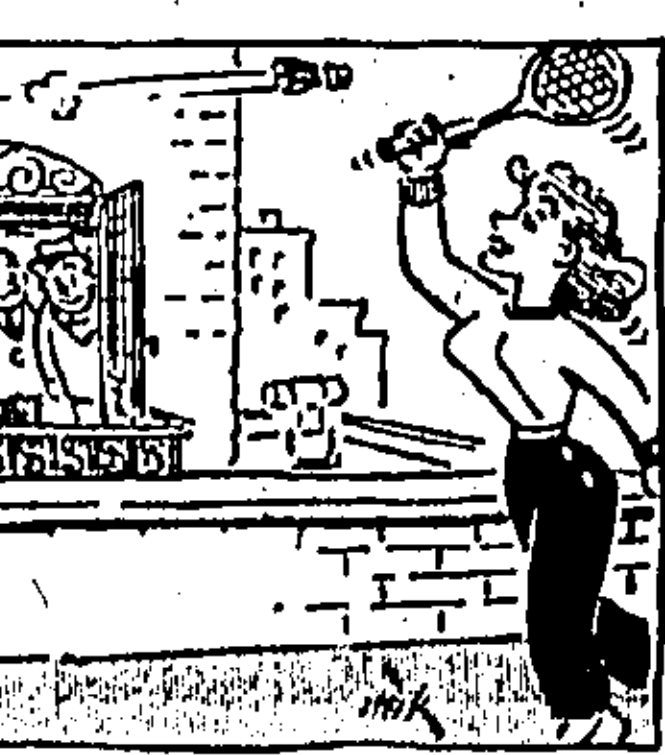


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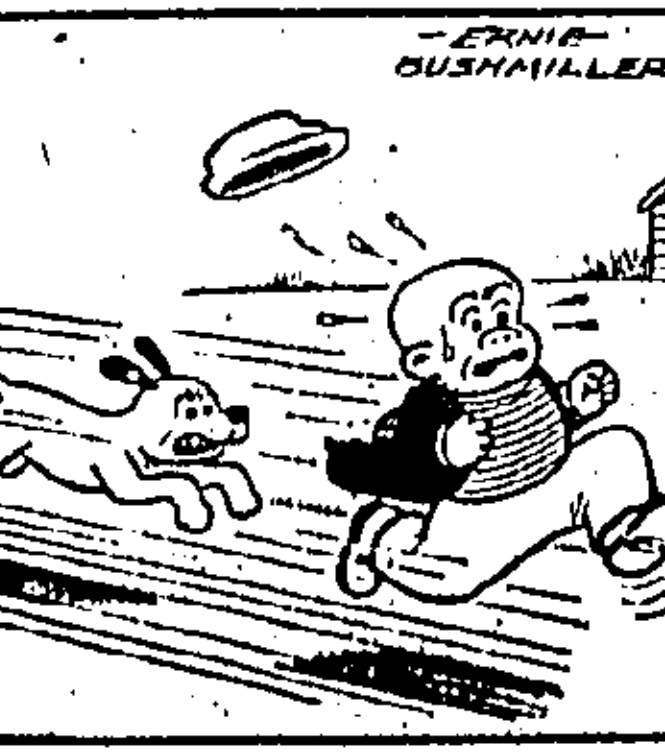
FERD'NAND

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Entries close for Teggart Cup competition. Jockey Club. Entries close for Third Race Meeting at noon.

TOMORROW

Malayan XI v All India XI at Boundary-street, 4.30 p.m. Bobby Schofield's field cricket single championship final at 6.30, 2.30 p.m.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1960.

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RIGHT: Posing for a picture during the St Joseph's Old Boys' Association dinner last week were (l-r) the new President, Mr J. Ackber, Rev Bro Brandon and Mr F. M. Castro.



BELOW: The Earl of Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, addressing the gathering at a Chinese dinner given by Unofficial members of the Executive and Legislative Councils last week.



BELOW: Pictured at the stirring of the Christmas pudding in the kitchens of No. 3 Supply Depot, RASC, Argyle-street last week were (l-r): Maj G. E. McLaren, Lt T. H. Garner, Cpl N. H. Bryson, L/Corporals R. Sharp, T. Grundy and D. Spurgeon.



ABOVE: Mrs C. L. Siow seen shaking hands with Sir Robert Black the Governor, during the Kaitong Day celebrations recently. In between them is Mr Yum Leung (left) and Dr Siow.



Father F. Cronin blesses the new van in the compound of St. Teresa's Church this morning.—China Mail photo.

BLESSING OF NEW MOBILE CANTEEN

The inauguration ceremony of the mobile canteen donated by Roman Catholics of Great Britain was performed in the compound of St Teresa's Church, Prince Edward-road, Kowloon at 10.30 am this morning.

After the blessing by Father F. Cronin, Mrs Joyce Martin, President of the Catholic Women's League, Hongkong, handed the key to the Rev. Father P. J. Hawatson representing the Hongkong Catholic Welfare Conference.

This \$20,000 mobile canteen, a white Austin van, was purchased with a part of funds donated for the World Refugee Year.

\$125 fine for man in crash

Leung Chun-wai, of 213 Lockhart-road, ground floor, was fined \$125 or seven days' jail by Central Magistrate Mr I. T. Morris this morning when he pleaded guilty to a summons for careless driving.

Sub-inspector A. F. Blair told the court that on September 21 at about 6 pm, Leung's car was involved in a crash with another car, when it turned out of Watson-road, into Whitfield-road, a major thoroughfare, without stopping.

He said that both cars were slightly damaged.

Insp Blair added that Leung had six previous convictions for minor traffic offences.

Scheme to detect submarines

London, Oct. 31.

An Admiralty spokesman tonight confirmed that the United States navy "has been giving thought" to a plan for a series of sonar buoys in the Atlantic to detect and give immediate warning of the presence of unidentified submarines.

But at the same time the Admiralty denied that Britain had been asked to take part in the scheme and said no details about it could be given.—Reuter.

Common market

Paris, Nov. 1.

Foreign ministers of the six European Common Market nations today paved the way for Greece to become an associate member of the trade bloc.—AP.

Turkey will review professors' dismissal

Ankara, Nov. 1.

Turkey's ruling military national unity committee announced today it will review the controversial dismissal of 147 university professors.

A communiqué said the law will stand, however, while the review is conducted. The committee announced it will study the dismissals together with a special body made up of representatives of Turkish universities.

The dismissals were ordered on October 27 on the grounds that those affected spent too much time away from professional duties.

The action set off a storm of protest among university elements who were in the vanguard of political unrest in the closing days of the ousted regime of ex-Premier Adnan Menderes and who warmly supported his overthrow by the present military government.

The heads of Istanbul and Ankara universities resigned in protest over the weekend.

The head of Izmir University also resigned but withdrew his resignation last night after consultations with university and government officials.—AP.

State visit

Accra, Oct. 31.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has accepted an invitation to pay a state visit to Ghana, usually, reliable sources said today.—Reuter.

WOMAN JAILED FOR MAKING A FALSE DECLARATION

Bid to smuggle 'children' into Canada fails

A 50-year-old woman was jailed for four months by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for making a false declaration in a bid to bring three youths into Canada.

The unemployed woman, Yu Kam-heung, of 10 Yiu Tung-street, third floor, pleaded guilty to charges of making a false declaration in a statement to be inserted in a Registrar of Marriage.

Yu said in the false declaration that her husband Gao Kwong-choy died in Tai Shan in 1952 whereas in fact he was still living in Hongkong.

She was not

Yu made a false statement at the Registrar of Marriage, Kowloon, in October, 1958, stating that she was a widow when she was not.

Two 19-year-old students, Chow Chun-lung, and Li Sai-yuen, were each fined \$1,000 by Mr Corbally, when they admitted making false statements about the woman, Yu Kam-heung, was their mother when in fact this was not true.

They also pleaded guilty to another charge of obtaining their Hongkong identity cards at the Registration of Persons Office under false names.

BRIDGE MAY LINK CHING I

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TSUN WAN

A plan to link Tsun Wan with Ching I Island with a bridge and turn it into a satellite town is being considered by Government.

Part of the island will become a residential area and part, an industrial area.

In addition a round-the-island road covering a total of six miles will be built. A Government spokesman confirmed that a development plan is under consideration. Ching I is a hilly island half a mile off Tsun Wan which has been attracting an increasing number of industries in recent years.

Man locked himself in lavatory

A 46-year-old farmer who was found locked in someone else's lavatory was ordered by Central Magistrate Mr K. A. S. Phillips this morning to be given \$5 from the poor box to enable him to return to his home in the New Territories.

The man, Lau Man-sung, of No 2 Koon Tee Village, Sheung Shiu, was bound over in \$300 for a year on a charge of being found in 22 Cadogan-street, fifth floor, at 1.15 on October 28 with intent to commit a felony.

Inspector W. Watson, said when Fung Kiu, a tenant of the house, found the toilet door locked in the middle of the night, he summoned the police.

Two policemen arrived and knocked at the toilet door.

After five minutes, Lau came out and surrendered himself to the two constables.

ENVOY CHARGED

New York, Oct. 31.

Mauricio Rosal, former Guatemalan Ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands, was named principal defendant today in a Federal Court indictment charging him and six others with conspiring to smuggle into the U.S. 330 pounds of pure heroin.

Rosal was dismissed from his post last October 4 after his arrest.—AP.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November, 1935

Pleading guilty to a summons for allowing his dog to go without a muzzle or on a lead in May Road on October 21, Mr G. S. Hugh-Jones, the local solicitor, was fined \$20 by Mr W. Schofield at Central. Mr Hugh-Jones said his only objection was that the dog had been called in the summons a Chon dog when it had been registered with the Police as a Yaimati terrier.

A BIRD'S eye view quoted the case of man named Macpherson who spoke in broken English at Westminster County Court. The Judge asked: "What nationality are you?" The man replied "I am French from British parents."

Buildings erected today will be obsolete in a few years unless they include air-conditioning plant or make provisions for such plant to be installed later, declared Mr E. M. K. Mead, in a broadcast address to the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr Mead spoke on the subject of air conditioning and described in detail the elaborate equipment of the new Bank building and the working of the panel system of heating. Far from being a luxury, such installations had been proved to make for greater efficiency in work and economy of space, he contended.

The President Professor L. Forster introduced the speaker, and said that statistics of the output of work under different conditions showed that with a temperature of 69 degrees and a humidity of 52 per cent the output, if regarded as 100 per cent, was 24 per cent higher than the output in a temperature of 81 degrees and a humidity of 80 per cent—conditions which were common in Hongkong during the summer.

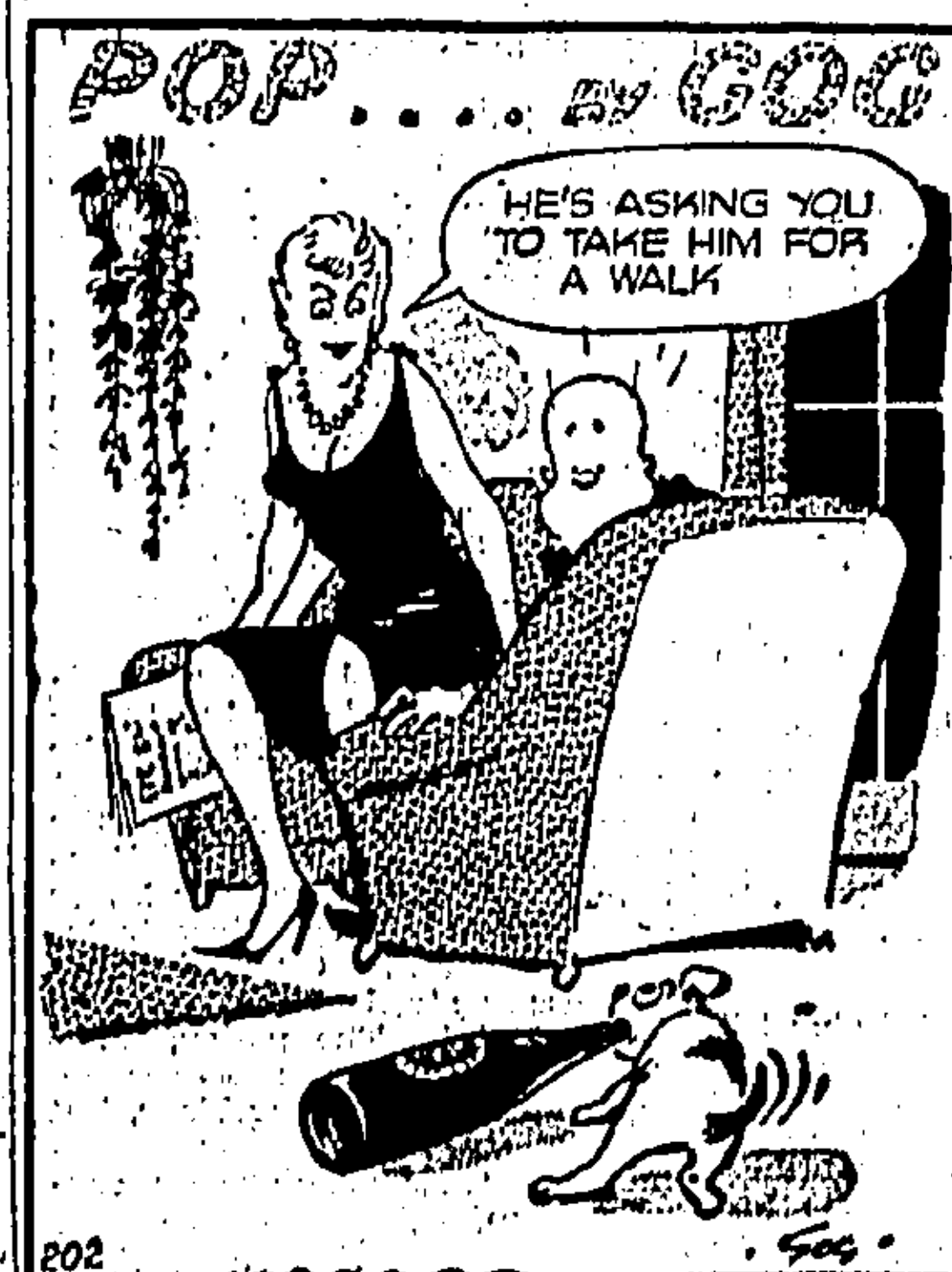
THE splendid work done by the Hon Sir William Shenton, Mr Aw Boon-haw, Mr Chau Man-chi, Mr Tang Shiu-kin and Mr Ip Kwai-chung for the St John Ambulance Brigade was fittingly recognised yesterday when at the Brigade Headquarters, they were invested with the insignia of their respective ranks in the Venerable Order of St John of Jerusalem by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon Mr N. L. Smith.

Boac's four newest stewardesses—Dolly Ling, 22, Cynthia Chang, 21, Marina Ma, 20, and Fiona Tung, 21—returned to Hongkong yesterday after graduating from a stiff two-month course at the Corporation's Cabin Services Training School at London Airport.

All the girls, who will serve on Boac's Comet 4 jetliner, Britannia jet-prop airliner and, soon, Rolls Royce jet liner services between Delhi and San Francisco, speak Cantonese, Shanghaiese and Mandarin as well as faultless English.

Marina and Dolly were born in Shanghai, Cynthia in Kunming and Fiona in Hongkong; but all of them were educated, in part at least, in the Colony—Marina at Maryknoll, Dolly at the United College, Cynthia at St. Paul's School and Fiona at St. Paul's Convent School.

Cynthia spent six years in Karachi, Pakistan, and studied at Karachi Grammar School.



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